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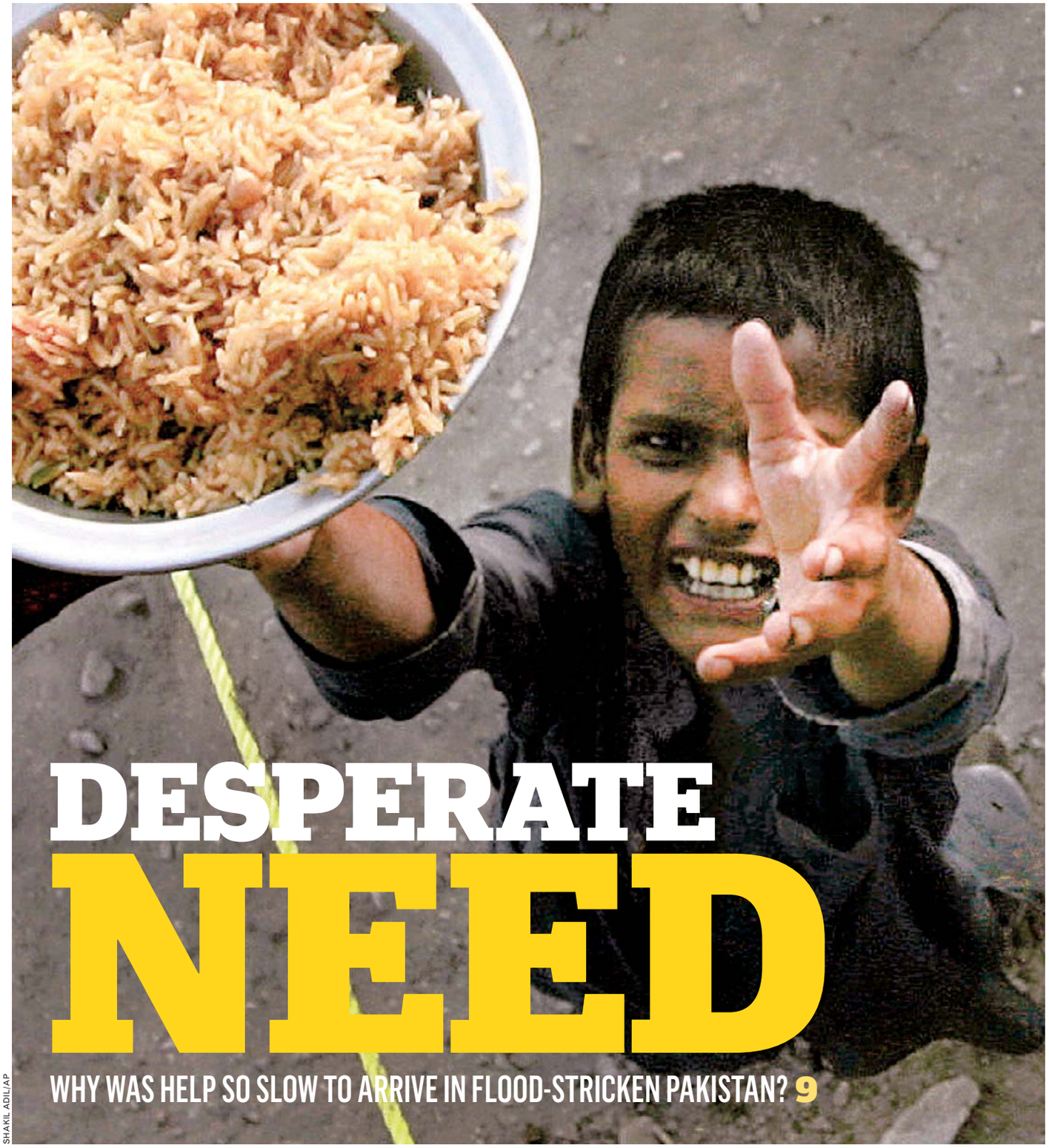

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Police say a homeless man lived unnoticed in the basement of an Ocean Township, N.J., library for nearly two weeks. Charles Jones Jr. was caught after a custodian saw him peeking out of a basement window on Friday night. Jones told officers he had been living in the building. Police discovered several books in the basement and found the 26-year-old had taken food from the employee break room. **(AP)**

"People have spent their lives on that lake trying to catch him, and he has probably broken up a number of marriages."

— **CHRIS LOGSDON,** ONE OF MANY BRITISH ANGLERS SADDENED BY THE PASSING OF THE ELUSIVE "TWO TONE," A GIGANTIC CARP SOME MEN DEVOTED YEARS TO CATCHING.

Thief Masters Holy Trinity Of Bumbling

A woman who took more than $11,000 from a Waukegan, Ill., bank on Monday was captured within the hour, the Chicago Tribune reported. Kimberly Ramirez left her debit card on the teller's counter, and her demand note (reading "give me what you got") was written on the back of a prescription bearing her name. Police arrived at Ramirez's home to find her stuck outside — she said she'd locked herself out of the apartment. **(EXPRESS)**

The Big Picture

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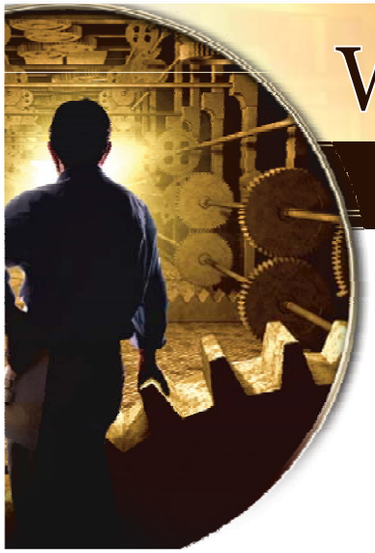
A HORTICULTURIST at the Rainforest Biome — the world's biggest greenhouse — prunes trees from a hot air balloon near the dome's 180-foot-high canopy. The Cornwall, U.K., attraction will soon offer visitors the same vantage from a new observation deck, for an extra fee. **(EXPRESS)**



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GM Rolls Out Its IPO Paperwork

Washington

General Motors filed paperwork Wednesday for what is expected to be one of the largest initial public offerings of stock in history, setting the stage for the U.S. government to begin selling its majority stake in the automaker.

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The amount, in billions of dollars, that GM's IPO will have to bring in to pay back all of its stakeholders.

Whether the federal government can recoup all of the approximately $50 billion it invested in the company depends largely on the price of the company's shares. But the stock price was not disclosed in Wednesday's filing.

The total offering is expected to raise more than $10 billion and could approach $20 billion, according to sources familiar with the company's planning. The stock could begin trading sometime at the end of the year, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The government is planning to sell enough shares to reduce its 61 percent ownership stake in the company to about 50 percent. PETER WHORISKEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Obama: Economy Turning Around

In backyard session, president gives sunny forecast for recovery

Columbus, Ohio

Admittedly wary of losing touch, President Obama returned to the comfort of backyard politics on Wednesday, assuring a polite gathering of middle-class neighbors that the economy is coming around "slowly but surely."

At the brick-and-shingle house of the Weithman family, Obama's questioners showed no interest in the divisive midterm elections or other matters gobbling up the political debate. They wanted to know what he was doing on jobs, health care, pensions and child care. In turn, Obama got what he wanted: a sunny platform to engage voters and promote his agenda.

Obama hadn't even left the property, though, before he got off message by answering a reporter's shouted question about a national controversy — plans for a mosque and community center near the site of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on New York. Obama said he had "no regrets" about his stand that Muslims have the right to build the mosque.

In the midst of a fundraising tour that has generated more than $3 million for Democrats, Obama seemed refreshed to be having his chat in the Weithmans' backyard.

The neighbors sat scattered in lawn chairs and at picnic tables. The president held forth with a microphone, jacket off, sleeves rolled up, as if he were just talking with old friends. Reporters were packed in all the way to the tomato garden.

"Look, I'll be honest with you," Obama said over the whirring of lawn mowers in the distance. "Sometimes when you're in Washington, you get caught up with the particular legislative battles or, you know, the media spin on certain issues. And sometimes you lose touch in terms of what folks are talking about around the kitchen table."

So no one missed the point, Obama actually sat at the kitchen table with Joe and Rhonda Weithman and their two kids. BEN FELLER (AP)

TY WRIGHT/AP

President Obama talks at the home of Joe and Rhonda Weithman in Clintonville, Ohio.

New Poll: Obama and the Economy

President Obama earned his lowest marks ever on his handling of the economy in a new Associated Press-GfK poll:

ON PRESIDENT OBAMA'S PERFORMANCE WITH THE ECONOMY:

Approve: 41% COMPARED TO 44% IN APRIL

ON THE ECONOMY ON OBAMA'S WATCH:

Grown worse or stayed same: 61%

ON THE STATE OF THE ECONOMY:

Poor or very poor: 81% UP FROM 72% IN JUNE

PRICE HIKES

American Airlines has found another fee. The airline said Wednesday it's now charging between $19 and $39 for "Express Seats" — those spots in the first few rows of coach that include bulkhead seats. The carrier is following in the footsteps of several other airlines that already charge for special seats. United Airlines, Continental Airlines, US Airways, JetBlue, Frontier, Spirit and AirTran all have some seats that cost extra. (AP)

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Blagojevich's Close Call

Lone juror held out in corruption trial of former Ill. governor

Chicago

They were close. After three weeks of respectful but increasingly tense deliberations, 11 jurors were ready to convict Rod Blagojevich of what prosecutors called a "political corruption crime spree" that would have sent yet another former Illinois governor to prison.

Not close enough. On vote after vote, the jury kept coming up one juror short — a lone holdout who wouldn't budge and would agree only that Blagojevich lied to the FBI. "The person just did not see the evidence that everyone else did," said juror Stephen Wlodek.

The guilty verdict on the least serious of the 24 counts against him, and mistrial on all the rest, led Blagojevich to taunt prosecutors in the courthouse lobby. More than a year after being accused of crimes that would make Abraham Lincoln "roll over in his grave," the disgraced politician bragged about essentially fighting them to a draw.

"This fight is a lot bigger than just me and my family. This is a fight for the very freedoms that we as Americans enjoy," said Blagojevich, who said he will appeal his conviction on the single count.

A day later, the former governor emerged from his home wearing shorts, a polo shirt and gym shoes. He said he was back on dad duty while taking his daughter to camp.

DEANNA BELLANDI, DON BABWIN (AP)

PAUL BEATY/AP

Rod Blagojevich takes his youngest daughter, Annie, to camp Wednesday morning.

'Just Politics'

One juror in the Rod Blagojevich trial said he thinks prosecutors jumped the gun by arresting Blagojevich in December 2008, before he'd appointed someone to fill Obama's Senate seat. Without a "smoking gun" of some kind, James Matsumoto said some jurors argued the whole alleged scheme, as ugly as it sounded on the secretly recorded FBI tapes, amounted to "just politics." (AP)

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Mom: Baby Slapped on Flight Due To Kicking

Albuquerque, N.M.

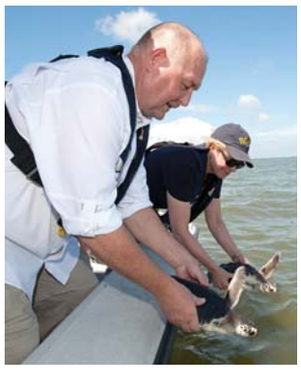
A mother told aviation police she slapped her crying 13-month-old daughter on a flight from Dallas to Albuquerque because the child kicked her, authorities said.

The explanation came after Southwest Airlines flight attendant Beverly McCurley reported taking the child from the mother during Monday's flight after seeing the child slapped on the face and hearing passengers complain.

The incident has sparked an online debate about when onlookers should intervene in child discipline. McCurley also told authorities the child had a black eye. Both parents said the black eye came from a dog bite a few days earlier.

Aviation police officer Dana Baldwin said in a written report the mother demonstrated the amount of force she used by lightly hitting the officer's arm with an open hand. **(AP)**

Back to Sea



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RETIRED ADM. THAD ALLEN, left, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric administrator Dr. Jane Lubchenko release the first two of 23 rehabilitated Kemp's ridley sea turtles in the Gulf of Mexico near Gainesville, Fla., Wednesday.

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In Brief

LIMA, PERU

American Activist Turns Herself in to Authorities

Berenson

An American activist convicted of aiding leftist rebels turned herself in to police on Wednesday after a court ordered her arrest and struck down a decision granting her parole. Lori Berenson's husband and lawyer, Anibal Apari, said she turned herself in after the decision by a criminal appeals court was announced. (AP)

JAKARTA, INDONESIA

Coral Dying at Fast Rate

Coral that survived the 2004 tsunami is now dying at one of the fastest rates ever recorded because of a dramatic rise in water temperatures off Indonesia, conservationists said. The Wildlife Conservation Society deployed marine biologists to Aceh province, on the tip of Sumatra island, in May when surface waters in the Andaman Sea peaked at 93 degrees Fahrenheit. The teams discovered massive bleaching. (AP)

Echoes of the Tea Party in U.K.

Cameron's coalition moves to reduce the role of government

London

The Obama administration might be reasserting the government's place in American life. But on this side of the Atlantic, the so-called Big Society vision of Britain's new Conservative prime minister is of a nation with minimal state interference.

David Cameron's three-month-old ruling coalition is launching an effort to reduce the role of government, seeking to vest communities and individuals with fresh powers and peddling a new era of volunteerism to replace the state in running public facilities. Supporters and opponents describe the campaign as the biggest assault on government since the wave of privatizations by Margaret Thatcher in the 1980s.

The idea, one with distant echoes of the tea party movement in the U.S., is to pluck decision-making out of the hands of bureaucrats.

In what it calls a "radical extension of direct democracy," the new government is moving to give citizens the right to veto certain property tax increases. It is also pressing forward with plans to have communities directly elect police commissioners while forcing the publication of more crime statistics.

Cameron's critics say the proposed cuts risk fueling more unemployment and triggering another recession. And public outrage has already forced the government to backpedal on some attempts to trim public spending, including a plan to scrap a government-funded free milk program for needy children under 5. ANTHONY FAIOLA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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British activists protest against their leaders' austerity budget in London in June.

> **"The Big Society is about a huge culture change, where people ... don't always turn to officials, local authorities or central government for answers to the problems they face."**
>
> — **DAVID CAMERON,** BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, IN A KEYNOTE SPEECH LAST MONTH.

Strict Budget

The government's push to reduce the state's influence is also about pinching pennies in an age of austerity in Britain, which is heavily indebted and increasingly broke. The toughest budget cuts in generations would result in as many as 600,000 public-sector job losses — or one in 10 — by 2015, according to some estimates. At the same time, Cameron is backing legislation that would allow communities to take over, for instance, post offices, staffing them with volunteers. (TWP)

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Curious Crash in China

Pilot of downed jet might have been a N. Korean defector

Beijing

A plane believed to be a military fighter jet crashed into a fruit field in northeastern China on Tuesday, and China's official state-run news agency said the aircraft might have come from North Korea.

The pilot was killed in the crash, according to the Xinhua new agency report and an eyewitness interviewed by telephone. Two bungalows were also destroyed, although the witness and the sketchy Chinese news agency report said no one on the ground was injured.

Some reports from South Korea quoted unidentified sources in Seoul as saying the pilot may have been a North Korean flying over Chinese airspace while trying to defect to Russia. A defection by a North Korean pilot in a fighter jet would be highly unusual and a potential embarrassment to the regime of Kim Jong Il, as he is believed to be trying to pave the way for his son, Kim Jong Eun, to succeed him as North Korea's leader.

YONHAP/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

People look at the wreckage of a plane crash in China's Liaoning province.

The crash occurred in the village of Ersong, in China's Liaoning province, about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday when the area's farmers were resting and talking.

"We all saw the plane dive from the sky toward us," said one middle-aged villager, who lives in a nearby village and asked not to be quoted by name. "How could we not feel scared at that time? We all ran away."

The villager said the plane destroyed two bungalows but that the old couple who lived there ran away in time.

"I went to the scene," the villager said. "The plane is a small fighter aircraft. And there was only one pilot inside. The plane had broken apart, as well as the two houses." He said the aircraft was "the same as China's military — there is also a red star marked on the body of the plane." **KEITH B. RICHBURG (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Worker Appreciation

KIN CHEUNG/AP

EMPLOYEES OF THE FOXCONN Technology Group, which has seen 12 worker suicides this year, participate in a rally to boost morale in Shenzen, China, on Wednesday. The company has already raised wages, hired counselors and installed safety nets on buildings to catch jumpers. About 920,000 people work in the company's 16 factories located across China.

INNOVATION

The government of Southern Sudan this week announced a $10.1 billion plan to transform the capital cities of the rural territory, making some into animal and fruit shapes. The plan unveiled Tuesday comes ahead of a scheduled January referendum on independence. Officials did not say how they would finance the project, which includes a plan to transform two state capitals into the shapes of a giraffe and a pineapple, which appear on their flags. (AP)

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World

Pentagon Rebuffs WikiLeaks

Stockholm

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange said Wednesday the Pentagon has expressed willingness to discuss the online whistleblower's request for help in reviewing classified documents from the Afghan war and removing information that could harm civilians.

The Pentagon denied any direct contact with WikiLeaks.

"This week we received contact through our lawyers that the general counsel" of the Pentagon "says now that they want to discuss the issue," Assange told The Associated Press by telephone.

Assange added that the contacts have been brokered by the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command, or CID.

BERTIL ERICSON/SCANPIX/AP

WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange said the Pentagon is open to discussion.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman denied any direct contact between the Pentagon and WikiLeaks. He also said the Pentagon is not interested in cooperating with WikiLeaks, which has asked for help in reviewing the documents to purge the names of Afghan informants from the files.

"We are not interested in negotiating some sort of minimized or sanitized version of classified documents," he said. "These documents are property of the United States government. The unauthorized release of them threatens the lives of coalition forces as well as Afghan nationals."

When asked whether CID had brokered contact between defense lawyers and WikiLeaks lawyers, Whitman said: "CID is conducting an investigation, and I am not going to comment on their investigation."

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Sick of Helping Out

Global donor fatigue slows needed aid in flood-ridden Pakistan

London

Crops destroyed, millions homeless, children hungry. The scenes from flood-hit Pakistan are wrenching — but the global response has been criticized as sluggish.

The United Nations says it has yet to raise half its $460 million target. The World Health Organization has received commitments for just 25 percent of the $56 million it has asked for. One aid group has called donations from European countries "feeble."

Relief agencies say they are puzzled by the lack of generosity, while analysts cite a mix of factors: the disaster's low death toll, its timing during the Northern Hemisphere's summer holidays — and fears that aid money will be squandered through corruption or make its way into the hands of the Taliban.

20M

Pakistanis displaced by the floods since late July. About 1.7 million acres of farmland has been destroyed.

After a slow start, the U.N. and relief agencies say donations are now rising as the scale of the calamity becomes clear. But the response has been far less spectacular than the global generosity that followed Haiti's earthquake and the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami.

U.N. officials describe a palpable sense of fatigue among donors, and even among themselves.

One factor is that individuals in many countries are feeling less generous as austerity sweeps Europe and North America. Another is the gradual spread of the disaster — a flood is a creeping catastrophe rather than a sudden shock like an earthquake or a tsunami — and the relatively low death toll (1,500).

Partly, it's a question of proximity. Many Americans saw Haiti as a neighbor and responded generously. Pakistan is farther away, both geographically and psychologically. The U.S. government is the largest bilateral donor, however, donating more than $70 million and sending military helicopters to rescue stranded people and drop food and water.

In Britain, where almost 2 million people have roots in Pakistan and where the flood has led many TV news bulletins, donations have been relatively robust. The government has provided 16.8 million pounds in emergency aid.

Some of the reluctance may be due to what the U.N.'s Elisabeth Byrs called Pakistan's "image deficit." The country is seen by critics as an unstable and corrupt nuclear-armed state that has been the crucible of many international terrorist plots. British Prime Minister David Cameron angered Pakistan but echoed many of his constituents' fears when he said last month that Pakistan must not be allowed to "promote the export of terror."

Wajid Shamsul Hasan, Pakistan's ambassador to Britain, rejected claims aid was slow because of an image problem. "The fact is our death toll has been relatively low when you look at disasters like the tsunami and the Haiti earthquake," Hasan said. "But our infrastructure and industries are completely devastated now by these floods." **BRADLEY S. KLAPPER AND JILL LAWLESS (AP)**

ARIF ALI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Pakistani flood survivors catch water bottles distributed by a military helicopter in Bssera on Wednesday.

"Someone wading through the water is not the same as seeing someone pulling a relative out of the rubble."

—**MELANIE BROOKS,** A WORKER FOR THE AID GROUP CARE INTERNATIONAL, SAYING THE IMMEDIATE IMPACT OF AN EARTHQUAKE LEADS TO MORE DONATIONS.

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Amounts **committed** and **pledged** in the same period for Pakistani flood relief. Earlier this week, the U.N. said governments had pledged more than $150 million to Pakistan, but $300 million more was still needed. On Wednesday, funding had more than doubled in the previous two days, and the appeal was now 50 percent covered. (OXFAM)

Disease Control

Underscoring the need for urgent relief, the United Nations said as many as 3.5 million children are at risk of water-borne diseases, including dysentery. Cholera, typhoid, and hepatitis A and E are also concerns, U.N. spokesman Maurizio Giuliano said in a text message this week. (BLOOMBERG)

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Poll: Gray's Lead Over Fenty Slim

D.C. Council chair holds advantage over mayor among blacks

Washington

The D.C. mayoral race is a near dead heat as candidates begin their final month of campaigning, according to a new independent poll.

D.C. Council Chairman Vincent Gray holds a slim lead over incumbent Adrian Fenty, 39 percent to 36 percent, Clarus Research Group determined in a live telephone poll of 501 registered Democrats. Among poll respondents who identified themselves as "very likely" to vote in the primary, Gray holds a slight advantage — 41 percent to 36 percent.

In both cases, the proportion of undecided voters is more than 20 percent. The poll has a 4.4 percent margin of error.

"Gray now has the edge, but this race is far from over," said Clarus President Ron Faucheux in a release.

In keeping with past polls, the Clarus numbers show a sharp racial divide, with Gray holding a 54 percent to 16 percent advantage among black voters, while Fenty holds a 61 percent to 19 percent advantage among white voters.

"Voter turnout could well determine the winner of the mayoral primary," the report said.

"A high white turnout is clearly Fenty's best path to victory. Conversely, a high African-American turnout is Gray's best path to winning the primary."

MIKE DEBONIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

GERALD MARTINEAU/TWP

Council Chairman Vincent Gray's campaign headquarters are on Georgia Avenue NW.

The Great Debate

D.C. Mayor Adrian Fenty and his main challenger, D.C. Council Chairman Vincent Gray, will debate at the Newseum in D.C. on Sept. 1 at noon. The televised debate is being sponsored by The Washington Post, NBC4 and WAMU 88.5. It will also be carried on radio, television and online. The Post is offering free tickets at | **washingtonpost.com**

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Local

MLK Memorial Stones Land in U.S.

Baltimore

After more than a decade of effort, a few chapters of controversy and a 47-day ocean voyage from China, a small blue and white cargo ship pulled into Baltimore's Canton Marine Terminal at 6 a.m. Friday bearing the shipment of stone blocks that will make up Washington's national memorial to Martin Luther King Jr.

The 159 granite sculpture blocks, which weigh 1,600 metric tons, were thought to be the vessel's only freight. They were carried, with little fanfare, aboard the BBC France, a modern 300-foot-long vessel operated by German-based shipping firm BBC Chartering.

As officials with the King project watched, the crated blocks were unloaded and placed in temporary storage near the port. They will remain there until construction crews are ready to start assembling the memorial this fall on a site amid the cherry trees near the Tidal Basin.

MLK NATIONAL MEMORIAL FOUNDATION/AP

Master sculptor Lei Yixin of China looks at a scale model of the "Stone of Hope."

The $120 million memorial's official unveiling is scheduled for next year.

Designed and fabricated by a master sculptor in China, some of the stones will be assembled into the "Stone of Hope," a three-story relief of King that is the memorial's centerpiece and will be one of the biggest figurative sculptures in Washington.

Named for a line from King's 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech, the 30-foot-8-inch sculpture will bear the image of the slain civil rights leader in a business suit with his arms folded. **MICHAEL E. RUANE (TWP)**

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Aug. 18

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Mid-day D.C. Five	2-2-8-9-1
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Daily 6 (Tues.)	7-9-17-21-26-29 (8)

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	6-7-5
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	5-5-9
Mid-day Pick 4	3-5-5-9
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-1-3-1
Match 5 (Tues.)	11-20-30-31-35 (1)

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Mega Millions (Tues.)	11-19-40-43-44
Mega Ball	33

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	3-8-2
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	9-6-6
Mid-day Pick 4	4-2-1-8
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-2-3-2
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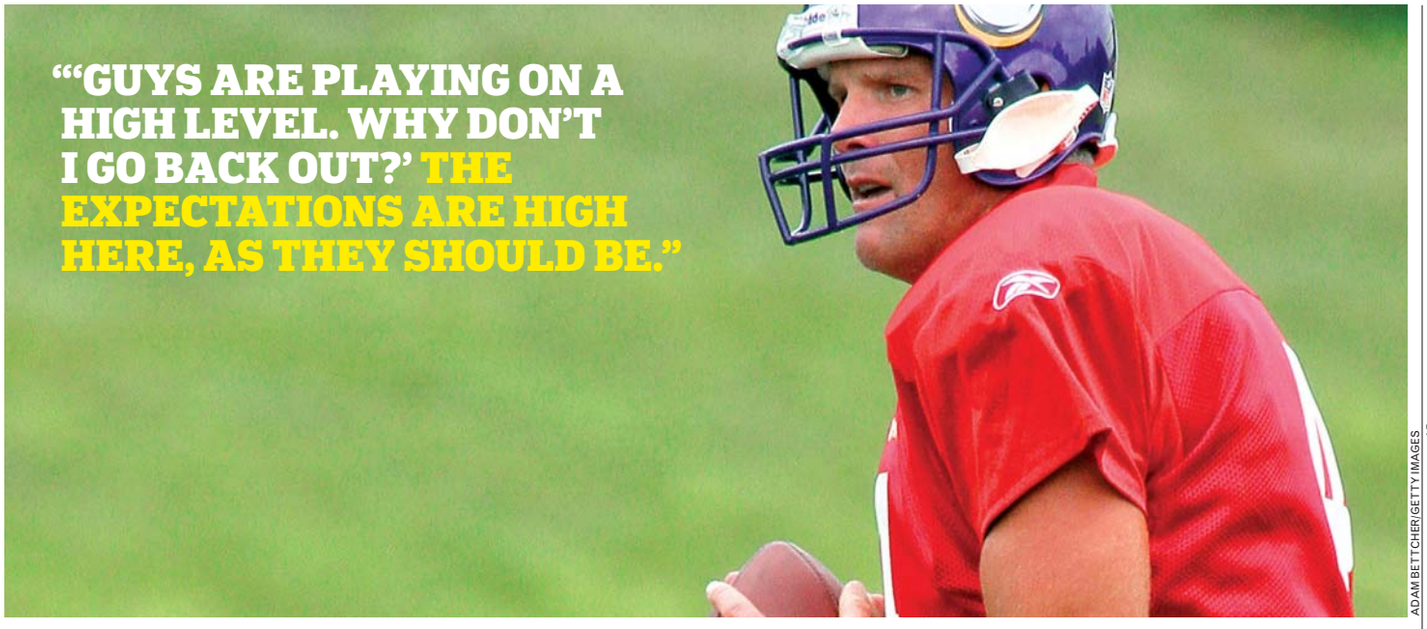

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Superstar QB Brett Favre was back at practice with the Vikings on Wednesday — the one-year anniversary of his signing a two-year, $25 million deal with Minnesota.

Inevitable, Predictable

The Return Of Brett Favre

Quarterback says he owes it to Vikings to play another season

Pro Football

The lure of playing in another Super Bowl brought Brett Favre back to the NFL — again.

Favre joined his Minnesota Vikings teammates at practice Wednesday. The three-time MVP wore a helmet, shoulder pads and red quarterback's jersey as he worked out with Minnesota for the first time since getting battered by New Orleans as the Vikings lost the NFC championship game in January.

"As we were driving on that last drive, it seemed like it was destiny — for us," said Favre, whose interception in the final minute ended that march, and the Vikings never got the ball in overtime. "I was so close, so close to getting these guys to the Super Bowl.

"I owe it to this organization to give it one more try."

Not that coming back for a 20th season at age 40 was a simple decision."I could make a case for both playing, not playing," Favre said. "This is a very good football team; the chances here are much greater than other places. From that standpoint, it was always going to be easier [to return]."

Who Needs Camp?

Even though he will turn 41 in October, Brett Favre doesn't figure to need much time to get warmed up and ready for another season. He skipped all of training camp last year before unretiring and joining the Vikings. The three-time MVP turned in one of the best seasons in a terrific career last year, throwing 33 touchdowns and only seven interceptions to lead the Vikings to the NFC North title. He set career bests in completion percentage (68.4), quarterback rating (107.2) and fewest interceptions, while throwing for 4,202 yards. **(AP)**

309

The number of consecutive games Brett Favre has played. Ironically for a player of great health, an ankle injury nearly led Favre to retire.

Favre's return to the field came on the one-year anniversary of the day he signed a two-year, $25 million contract with the Vikings.

In a scene nearly identical to his arrival last August, Favre took a private plane from Hattiesburg, Miss., on Tuesday, was followed by news helicopters from a suburban airport to the team headquarters, and was greeted by dozens of fans and media members upon his arrival.

The big difference between this year and last year: This time, virtually everyone expected the quarterback who flirts with quitting every summer to return. This is the third-straight year the Vikings have dealt with questions about Favre, so they weren't convinced he was done. Now, Favre will have one more shot at redemption and a second Lombardi Trophy.

JON KRAWCZYNSKI (AP)

JOB SECURITY

Steve Williams doesn't believe his job as Tiger Woods' caddie is under any threat, despite media speculation about their 11-year association and concern over the champion golfer's form. Williams told New Zealand radio Wednesday that he and Woods remain close friends and there is no possibility their working relationship is about to end. "From my point of view, I don't see any chance of that happening," he said. (AP)

In Brief

AP

Derrek Lee hasn't lived up to his big contract with the Cubs this season.

PRO BASEBALL

Braves Get Lee From Cubs

The Atlanta Braves acquired first baseman Derrek Lee from the Chicago Cubs Wednesday as the NL East leaders seek any offensive help they can get after losing Chipper Jones to a season-ending knee injury — even though they already have Troy Glaus at first base. Atlanta sent three minor-leaguers to Chicago. **(AP)**

PRO FOOTBALL

Giants' Manning to Sit

Eli Manning is going to sit out the New York Giants' preseason game against the Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday night. Coach Tom Coughlin announced the decision after a scarred Manning did not practice on Wednesday at training camp because of stitches in his forehead — a result of a cut he received in the team's first preseason game on Monday. **(AP)**

PRO FOOTBALL

Jets Coach Ryan Calls Dungy's Criticism Unfair

Rex Ryan wants Tony Dungy to know he's more than just a foul-mouthed coach. Dungy criticized the New York Jets coach for his Rex-pletive-filled appearance on the premiere episode of HBO's "Hard Knocks." "I felt that he unfairly judged me, and that was disappointing," Ryan said Wednesday. **(AP)**

TENNIS

Henin Out for Rest of '10

Justine Henin will miss the rest of the 2010 season as she recovers from an elbow injury. The former No. 1 sustained the injury at Wimbledon in July and said on her website she would not be able to practice again until October. **(AP)**

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Sports

UMd.'s Concussion Game

Trainers use Wii Fit to see when athletes can resume playing

Health

One of the great unknowns in treating athletes who have suffered a concussion is determining when they are ready to resume playing their sport. The University of Maryland has turned to a popular video game for help.

Clinicians and trainers have found that an athlete's balance — in addition to his or her ability to think and reason — is an important yardstick for assessing recovery from a concussion, though the best method for doing so remains up for debate. At Maryland and a handful of other colleges, athletic department trainers are using Nintendo's Wii Fit as an objective and practical — if unproven — method of balance assessment.

Maryland and Ohio State have partnered to conduct research into the reliability of the game as an effective concussion management instrument. Darryl Conway, Maryland's head athletic trainer, said this will be the third year the school has used components of the exercise video game to conduct baseline testing of its athletes' balance.

But while proponents of using Wii Fit as a tool to examine concussions praise its simplicity and affordability — not to mention its popularity with patients — others are cautious to accept it as a valid means of treating the injury.

"Obviously, the spotlight on this injury is iridescent right now, and there's a lot of people that are concerned about it," said Micky Collins, assistant director of the Sports Medicine Concussion Program at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. "What I'm afraid of is that that's leading to sort of this potentially dangerous, really limited scope in terms of how you evaluate this and trying to come up with easy tools and sort of one-size-fits-all recommendations that can end up being very dangerous."

STEVE YANDA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

TONI L. SANDYS/TWP

How the Test Works

At Maryland, athletes stand barefoot on a small rectangular platform in front of a TV screen and mimic the three yoga poses performed by their digital Wii Fit instructor. They stand in each pose twice — once with their eyes open and again with their eyes closed. Finally, the athletes shift their weight on the platform as they attempt to get a varying number of virtual marbles to fall through a table of holes on the screen. After each portion of the test, a score indicates how well the athlete maintained his or her center of balance. Trainers catalog each score into the athlete's medical file. (TWP)

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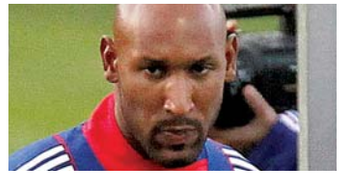

"These people are real clowns. ... I'm dying of laughter."

— **NICOLAS ANELKA,** SCOFFING AT HIS 18-GAME SUSPENSION BY THE FRENCH SOCCER FEDERATION FOR HIS ROLE IN A MUTINY DURING THE WORLD CUP.

Dehydration Shelves Haynesworth

The Redskins

Redskins defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth has been sidelined for another practice, this time with lingering effects from dehydration.

Haynesworth was a spectator again during Wednesday's workout. He stood to the side, flipping through the pages of a play book titled "Washington Redskins Defense 2010 Training Camp."

Haynesworth had to stop practicing early during Tuesday's training session.

Coach Mike Shanahan — who clashed with the defensive tackle over a conditioning test — said he didn't think at the time that it was heat-related because Haynesworth "was only out there for about 10 minutes." The trainers later said Haynesworth was indeed dehydrated.

Haynesworth missed the first nine days of training camp practice because he failed a conditioning test and was hampered by a sore knee. (AP)

Willingham Likely Gone for the Season

Nationals set to put slugger on DL soon due to injured knee

The Nationals

With an injury to the meniscus in his left knee worsening rather than improving, Josh Willingham's season — the best of his career before the onset of knee pain — is likely over.

"It's almost a certainty he's going to have season-ending surgery next week," said Matt Sosnick, Willingham's agent. "They want him to clean it up so he can come in fresh for the season next year."

The Nationals will likely wait until Thursday, when center fielder Nyjer Morgan will return from the disabled list, to place Willingham on the disabled list. Willingham's knee began to ache before the All-Star break, at which point his production started to plummet. Though Willingham maintained his knee did not bother him at the plate, his stats show a clear correlation.

ROSS D. FRANKLIN/AP

Josh Willingham's numbers have dropped dramatically since his knee began to ache.

On July 4, Willingham was hitting .282 with a .413 on-base percentage, a .513 slugging percentage and 15 home runs in 263 at-bats. Since then, Willingham has hit .232 with .325 on-base, .327 slugging and one homer in 107 at-bats.

Recently, the pain became untenable for Willingham. About 30 minutes after Sunday's game — when Willingham went 2 for 4 with his first home run in 112 at-bats — Willingham told manager Jim Riggleman his knee was aching. He flew home to spend time with his family on the off day and his knee still throbbed when he got off the plane. **(THE WASHINGTON POST)**

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (1 P.M., MASN) Need a break from work? Watch the Nats play a matinee against the Braves in Atlanta.

PRO FOOTBALL (8 P.M., FOX) Tom Brady and the Patriots face Matt Ryan and the Falcons in a preseason game in Atlanta.

TENNIS (NOON, 7 P.M., ESPN2) The round of 16 at the Western & Southern Financial Group Masters in Mason, Ohio.

BASEBALL (2:10 P.M., WGN) The Chicago Cubs relive the past with a day game at Wrigley against the San Diego Padres.

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on the spot

QUESTION: How many Oscar-nominated actresses are touring the country in a van with their band? Answer: one.

Juliette Lewis may be best known for her cinematic turns in such films as "Natural Born Killers," but she's also been a touring musician since the mid-2000s. She's released a few albums with her band, the Licks, and now, with help from songwriting partner Chris Watson and Omar Rodriguez-Lopez of Mars Volta, she has a new solo record out, "Terra Incognita."

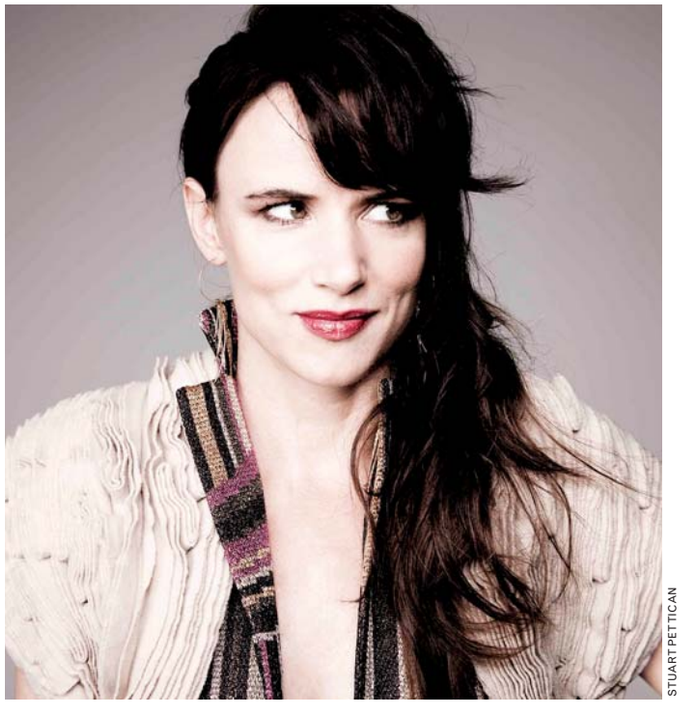
Express spoke with Lewis over the phone as she shuttled between shows in Canada. Her tour van stops at the Rock and Roll Hotel in D.C. Sunday.

Would you say you've come into your own on this record?

Absolutely. ... [It's been] the exciting journey of developing as a songwriter. In the beginning, it was all about the live show for me. ... Now, I'm exploring different sounds and production and stuff like that.

Have you reached a balance with your music and your acting?

A little bit. ... The proof is in what you bring to the table live. [W]hen you're talking about the music, that is my love child. And I really relish the fact that it's communal, that you're creating a sense of community and unity. ... My music is full of longing or the sentiment of being an outsider or being alone. ... And you can link up with other people that have this sentiment. It's really a powerful exchange.



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Juliette Lewis

VOCALIST, JULIETTE AND THE LICKS

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How long will it be before you put out another record?

It's sort of like I was in a barren desert in need of water. And once I started, you know, each record I write inspires me to write more. ... And each record's a reaction to the last. So, this other one will probably be full of hooky choruses and really simple rhythms as a reaction to this last record, which is much more complex. SARAH ANNE HUGHES

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Once Upon a Time in Brooklyn

Ninjasonik masters the art of punk and hip-hop fusion

Music

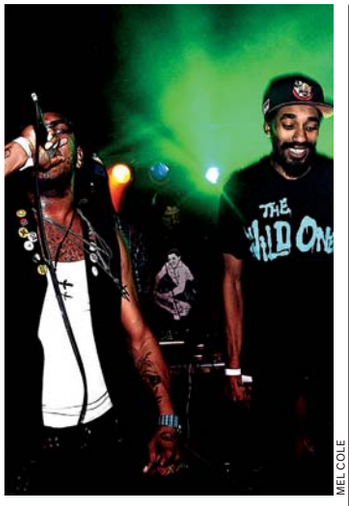
New York bands are a dime a dozen, but Ninjasonik goes to the wall to represent Brooklyn's particular fusion of punk and hip-hop culture in both style and sound. According to the group's MC, Telli, it's a studied-up scene.

"A lot of kids came to the city for art schools ... and when they graduated, they just stayed here," said Telli. "It's actually brought a whole new color scheme to Brooklyn," he added.

Ninjasonic's first major release, "Art School Girls," dropped in April — a mash-up of fuzzy dance beats and rap with indie-rock nuances. The disc got mixed reviews, but the band has taken it in stride.

"Whoever didn't like the album, they just didn't like it," said Telli. But in retrospect, he said, there are a few things that the group could have done differently.

"I'm one of the best rappers of my time, arguably, [but] how many times did you hear me rap on that album?" Telli said. "[Vocalist] Jah Jah's [into] punk, and he can hit notes left and right, [but] how many times did you really hear him hit notes on that album?"



MEL COLE

Ninjasonik puts hip-hop beats and punk-rock attitude in a kung fu grip.

"I don't think that everyone got to express themselves on that album to the best of our abilities," Telli said. "And that probably had a lot to do with our renovation."

Telli is referring to the addition of a new DJ, Roofeeo — also the drummer of the Baltimore-based DeathSet. The group is already at work putting together a new EP.

"It's less electronic," said Telli. "It's more like an actual merger of punk rock and hip-hop."

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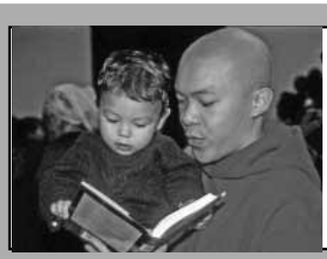

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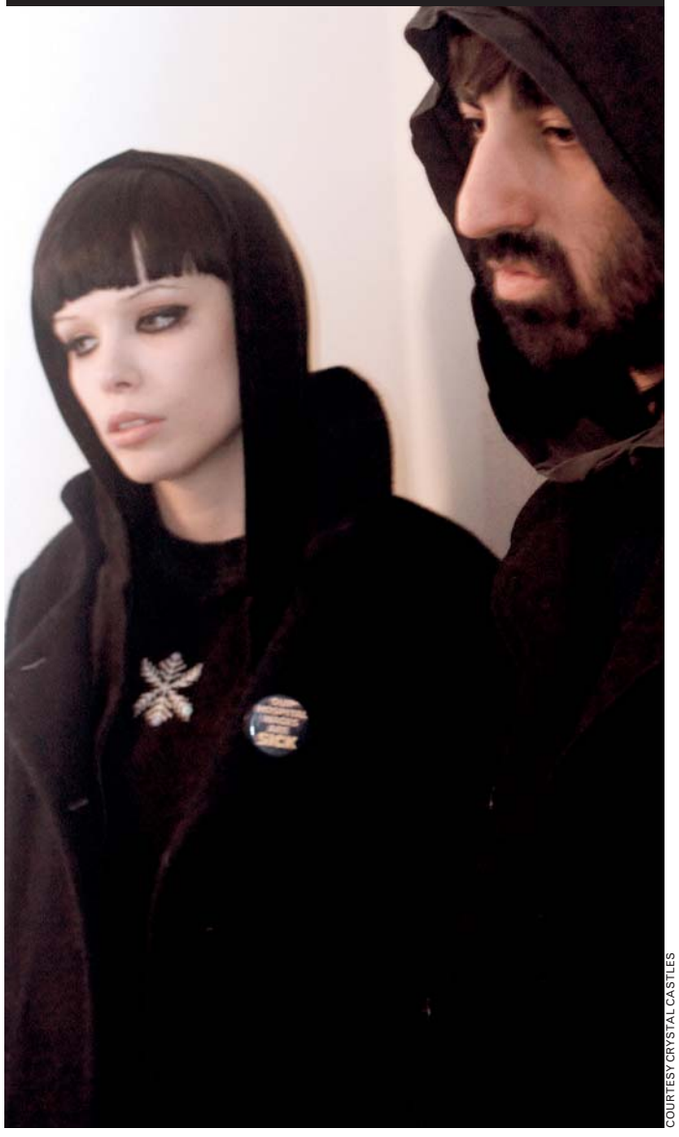

COURTESY CRYSTAL CASTLES

For Crystal Castles, the road is home — literally. Neither beatmaker Ethan Kath nor singer Alice Glass has an actual residence outside of whatever vehicle they're taking to their next gig.

In fact, the Canadian electro duo's April release, "Crystal Castles (II)," was recorded on the road during lulls between shows. The album's production venues spanned continents, from a vacant convenience store in Detroit to a church in Iceland.

"We were on tour for so long that it made no sense to pay for our apartments any longer. So, we just left our apartments behind," said Kath. When the first leg of their tour wrapped up, the band had no home left to return to. "[W]e would just stay in the last city of the tour and just find a spot to set up our keyboards and pedals and just record wherever we were," Kath said.

The two began making music together in 2004 in Toronto, mixing deep-house beats with walls of synthesized sound. Kath figured the collaboration with Glass would be a fleeting thing, in the vein of the one-hit '80s punk wonders he obsessively collected on vinyl.

"The bands are unknown, they've released one 7-inch, gone on a tour and then broken up — I thought we could be that band for some kids in 30 years," Kath explained.

But even if he couldn't predict their staying power, Kath knew from the moment he saw a young Glass perform in 2004 that she was the X-factor he was looking for to match the wild instrumentals he'd been working on.

"She was playing in this small punk club in Toronto which holds 40 or 50 people, and the people who were there were all these Toronto punk legends from the '80s that everybody knows ... and they were all telling her to [expletive] off," Kath recalled. "And she was, in return, calling them [expletive] and spitting beer at them — and she was 15. I was like, 'This is the most powerful girl I've ever seen. I've never seen such a tiny girl stand up to a room full of punk biker guys. This is insane.'"

After recording a batch of demos in 2005, momentum started to build for the band when it was approached by Milo Cordell, of the band the Big Pink, who offered to release their songs on his label, Merok Records. While Kath was only expecting Cordell to press about 50 copies of the band's first 7-inch, Cordell informed him that the number would be closer to 500.

"I said, 'Well, you're going to be stuck with 450 copies for the rest of your life,'" Kath joked.

Three days later after the release, all 500 were gone — and Crystal Castles were planning a U.K. tour.

Since embarking on that first tour in 2006, the two have been constant road warriors — with just one major setback. In 2008, Glass was in a car accident that broke two of her ribs. Though she'd been given doctor's orders to take six weeks off, she was back performing after two — no small feat for a performer who scales amps, drum kits and whatever else is on the stage.

The band is currently headlining the HARD Summer Tour, which includes a Friday night stop at the 9:30 Club. They'll release a few B-sides in October, and the tour will finish up in December.

After that, the two will float around some other country until the next tour starts, which is business as usual.

"So, we'll just stick around there," said Kath, "Just hang out. I guess work on stuff." TOPHER FORHECZ

● *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Rusko, Sinden and Destructo; Fri., 7 p.m., sold out; 877-435-9849. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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High Hopes and Low Budgets

A local cult flick celebrates its 20th anniversary at the AFI Silver Theatre

Film

When Jeff Mentges read Rolling Stone's 1989 profile on porn star John Holmes' descent into drugs and murder, he knew immediately it would be the basis for his first film, "Of Flesh and Blood."

"It was the perfect story for a low-budget 'thriller': the great American fall from grace," Mentges wrote in an e-mail to Express. "Also, the 'cheapness' would pay homage to the '70s porn-production standards."

Made in 1990, when Mentges was a film student at the University of Maryland, the movie preceded 1997's "Boogie Nights" and 2003's "Wonderland," which also delve into Holmes' sordid life. Unlike those Hollywood productions, Mentges' $15,000 sexploitation flick has largely been relegated to the memories of the film's local cast and friends, who saw it screened over two days in 1990 at the old Biograph theater in Georgetown.

"Of Flesh and Blood" will receive a brief revival Friday as part of AFI's "Mid-Atlantic Regional Showcase," spearheaded by Maryland film maven Jeff Krulik, director of the cult classic "Heavy Metal Parking Lot."

"I really haven't given the film much thought in years," wrote Mentges from his home on Maryland's Eastern Shore. "But when Jeff Krulik brought up the idea of a 20th-anniversary screening, I thought it would be great to see everybody again. Some of these guys I have not seen since the film."

Mentges was the former frontman screamer in No Trend, a confrontational and uncompromising punk-jazz-noise ensemble that was as infuriating as it was brilliant, and he called upon some of his music-scene friends to help him make his film debut.

COURTESY AFI SILVER THEATRE

Jeff Mentges cast his friends and co-workers in 1990's "Of Flesh and Blood."

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Read the rest of our Q&A with director Jeff Mentges at **expressnightout.com**

The film's entire cast and crew will be at the AFI, including Joe Lee, proprietor of Joe's Record Paradise, where Mentges had worked for more than a decade, and who played drug dealer Eddie Nush. Also present will be Al Breon — then an elementary school janitor — who played Johnny Wade, also known as John Holmes.

But Mentges struggled to complete the movie against the academic clock and, "in a fit of fatigue, in true Ed Wood fashion, [said], 'That's good enough.'" "Of Flesh and Blood" was the last film Mentges ever made, and it left him exhausted and in debt.

"The cost of making a film is staggering," Mentges wrote. "A writer has his pen and paper; a musician has his instrument; a painter, his paints and canvas. Yet all the baggage of filmmaking is overwhelming." **CHRISTOPHER PORTER**

● *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Fri., 9:30 p.m., $10; 301-495-6720. (Silver Spring)*

Department of Corrections

'The Great Typo Hunt' celebrates our nation's goof-ups

Books

The trick to being a modern superhero is to play to your strengths. And Jeff Deck and Benjamin D. Herson, authors of "The Great Typo Hunt," have the right idea.

Armed with chalk, markers, stick-on letters and correction fluid, the two men set out across the country seeking out typos and fixing them, explaining the correct usage of the apostrophe to one and all. They stopped by shopping malls, grocery stores and gas stations, adding commas and correcting spelling — copy editing avengers bringing hope to unemployed English majors everywhere.

Deck, who first came up with the idea after seeing a sign that read, "No Tresspassing," acts as the narrator of this chronicle of their 2008 cross-country jaunt.

COURTESY RANDOM HOUSE

Benjamin D. Herson, left, and Jeff Deck, right, made fault-finding into a road trip.

The concept is simple, perfect for both a quarter-life crisis and a book deal: two guys on a road trip, correcting all the typos that they survey.

For those of you rolling your eyes, yes — the endeavor can come off a bit persnickety, as can Deck's epiphanies about racism and miscommunication and the overall tinge of "educated man's burden" that surrounds the whole project.

When the two get summoned to appear in court for vandalizing a 100-year-old sign at the Grand Canyon, the reader could experience a tiny thrill of schadenfreude. But the book is redeemed by the unfailing niceness that pervades Deck and Herson's every interaction. They're earnest and polite — and they seem to have realized that being condescending jerks wasn't going to get them far in this particular project.

But while many sticklers for grammar seem to be obsessed with belittling those around them who don't know all the rules, these two guys just want to help America better itself, one well-placed apostrophe at a time. **FIONA ZUBLIN (EXPRESS)**

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COURTESY TEXTILE MUSEUM

"Art by the Yard: Women Design Mid-Century Britain" examines the design legacies of Lucienne Day and others.

Prints Charming

The Textile Museum looks at Lucienne Day's enduring abstract influence

Museums

Lucienne Day designed the good old days. And with "Mad Men" fever at an all-time high, those days are back again.

At the Textile Museum's "Art by the Yard: Women Design Mid-Century Britain," more than 70 iconic textile works by women designers from the '50s and '60s are on display until Sept. 12, including works by Day.

Day's abstract textiles emerged as her native Britain recovered from World War II. The nation's tastes were changing dramatically, and Day's designs — influenced by Alexander Calder and Joan Miró — became fashionable in practically every postwar home in Britain.

Day's influence remains profound. Best known for her nature-inspired motifs, she believed her prints symbolized a new birth for Britain, full of color, growth and attainable warmth.

Also included in the exhibition are works contemporaries Marian Mahler and Jacqueline Groag, Austrian and Czech-born textile designers who shared Day's aesthetic.

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The show also pays homage to Day's famous husband, furniture designer Robin Day. Way before Brangelina, the Days were a husband-and-wife glamour duo who dazzled in their respective styles. The cheerful designs featured are a sweet reflection on a 60-year love affair whose influence can be felt in the show.

These prints may not appeal to everyone: Sure, some of the floral motifs are overpowering, and could recall that moldy bed-and-breakfast you stayed in on the west coast of Ireland. But, ultimately, Day did design for the masses, the common consumers of postwar Britain.

Set in the grandeur of the Textile Museum's historic S Street mansion, Day's populist vision comes to life. The dichotomy between opulence and practicality is striking in the palatial space, and Day's alternative to lavish decor seems both modern and nostalgic.

Viewed in this light, perhaps "Mad Men" mania hints at a deeper longing for simplicity and stability in another postwar world.

KATHERINE BOYLE (EXPRESS)

● *Textile Museum, 2320 S St. NW; Tue.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun., 1-5 p.m., to Sept. 12; $5; 202-667-0441.*

Danger in Bloom

Museums

Pandas are cute and cuddly. Elephants are majestic and mighty. A Wollemi Pine is ... green?

When most people hear the words "endangered species," their minds jump to animals hunted into extinction by poachers or habitats destroyed by deforestation and oil spills. The plight of endangered fauna is so well known that the flora is often forgotten. Even saving the rainforest is focused as much on the animals dwelling there as it is on the plant life being decimated. Species without fur or soulful eyes get the short end of the stick.

The National Museum of Natural History's new exhibit "Losing Paradise: Endangered Species Here and Around the World" seeks to illuminate the plight of endangered plant life, with 44 works by members of the American Society of Botanical Artists. The traveling exhibition, which stopped in Chicago and St. Louis, Mo., prior to landing in D.C., started in 2006 as an ASBA project. The program encouraged members to engage with endangered plant species and the scientists and conservationists who study them.

The show displays each botanical subject in colorful detail, along with a history of the plant and of the artist who rendered the peice. The artists represented lived and traveled around the world to capture these rare botanical specimens.

Siberian tigers have flash, but there's something so vulnerable about a species that can't bite back. And these plants have tales to tell: The Wollemi Pine was thought until recently to be extinct for the past 2 million years. But it survives today — pretty hardcore for a plant.

HANNA HOWARD (EXPRESS)

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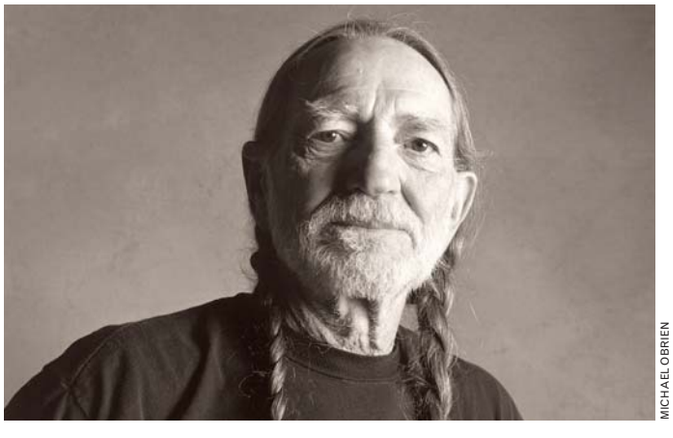

MICHAEL OBRIEN

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COURTESY LIONSGATE

Sylvester Stallone brings the giant explosions in "The Expendables."

1 The Expendables
Drenched in mayhem and machismo, and overstuffed with explosions, this is a movie designed to leave filmgoers feeling not so much pumped as pummeled into submission. With Sylvester Stallone.

2 Eat Pray Love
Director Ryan Murphy's adaptation of Elizabeth Gilbert's blockbuster memoir follows the author (played by Julia Roberts) as she recovers from a disastrous divorce and general spiritual ennui on a yearlong trip through Italy, India and Bali.

3 The Other Guys
"The Other Guys" takes stuff that, as a rule, isn't particularly funny, and tries to make you laugh. More often than not, this comedy about a pair of wildly mismatched cops (Mark Wahlberg and Will Ferrell) succeeds.

4 Inception
Christopher Nolan's science-fiction thriller is that rare film that can be enjoyed on superficial and progressively deeper levels, a feat that uncannily mimics the mind-bending journey its protagonist takes.

5 Scott Pilgrim vs. The World
Based on a graphic novel by Bryan Lee O'Malley, this pop-culture pastiche stars Michael Cera in a love story populated by progressively snarky, self-involved characters.

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Nightmares and Dreamscapes

Animal Collective's new 'ODDSAC' is part album, part visual hallucination

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SWISS DOTS

Animal Collective's "ODDSAC" is less a film than a visal album — and a strange one.

If you scare easily, leave the lights on while watching "ODDSAC," the new visual album from Animal Collective and director Danny Perez. The AC boys — Noah Lennox (Panda Bear), Dave Portner (Avey Tare), Brian Weitz (Geologist) and former member Josh Dibb (Deakin) — star in this psychedelic quasi-film that provides an hour of confusing, freaky images and pretty awesome music.

The visual album (it really can't be called a film due to its complete lack of plot) opens on a young woman clawing at a tar-spewing wall, while Portner, his head wrapped in linen, his body completely covered in red glitter, stands outside her door playing an Autoharp, surrounded by fire spinners. It's sensory overload from that point on, jolting from a scene of Geologist washing orbs in a river to campers being attacked by marshmallows, and, finally, to a glittery Portner having a food fight with pretty girls. The vignettes, mostly set in the woods, are punctuated by kaleidoscopic interludes of color and sound. "ODDSAC" looks like a combination of the "Who Could Win a Rabbit" and "Summertime Clothes" videos, which Perez, an experimental video artist, directed for Animal Collective.

For the most part, the band's musical accompaniment on this project is a far cry from its latest full-length record, "Merriweather Post Pavilion," sounding more like "Here Comes the Indian" and "Sung Tongs." Drones, static and bursts of noise are interwoven with songs ranging from pop to techno to the usual psychedelia. The chapter "Screens" provides the closest thing to a "Merriweather Post Pavilion" sound — and some much-welcome peace and melody. The music is calm and bright — like the sparkling river that a really freaky vampire rows down at one point.

Portner has said he and Weitz were deep into the "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" soundtrack in high school, and that comes across both visually and aurally here. "ODDSAC" feels at times like a low-budget horror film, at other times like the trippy boat scene in "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory." It's a strange and wonderfully unusual experience, and it's best to let it all just wash over you. And to watch it in the daytime.

SARAH ANNE HUGHES

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Black Magic Woman

Hayao Miyazaki is big in Japan. The director is pretty much Walt Disney and Ralph Bakshi rolled into one, with a little Gabriel Garcia Marquez thrown in for good magical-realist measure. Miyazaki's anime films were always critical and box-office successes in his native Japan, but it took time for the films to find an audience in the U.S. "Kiki's Delivery Service" premiered in Japan in 1989, but it didn't get a U.S. release until 1998, with English-language dubbing by Kirsten Dunst and Phil Hartman. Kiki is a 13-year-old witch who struggles with normal teenage angst and distractions, and hits a rough patch where she loses her ability to fly and speak with her beloved animals. Miyazaki has said the film explores the adolescent gulf between independence and reliance, and the nature of perseverance in building a sense of self. "Kiki" is one of the director's more straightforward films, certainly less dark than his magnificent and haunting 2001 film "Spirited Away," and serves as a good family introduction to the director and the genre. ▶ *Japan Information & Culture Center, Embassy of Japan, 1155 21st St. NW; Fri., 6:30 p.m., free; 202-238-6949. (Dupont Circle)*

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Kirsten Dunst is the voice of teenage witch Kiki in Hayao Miyazaki's film "Kiki's Delivery Service."

They Grow Up So Fast

Part of starting a family means embracing the unknown. What kind of child will your baby be? What kind of parent will you be? How will you face unexpected bumps in the road ahead? For the gay couple in Swedish director Ella Lemhagen's new film, "Patrik, 1.5," there are even more questions to consider as they wait to adopt a son. When Goran (Gustaf Skarsgård) and Sven (Torkel Petersson) finally get word that Patrik, just over a year old, will be coming to live with them, they are over the moon — readying the nursery and telling friends and family. But when Patrik (Thomas Ljungman) arrives, he's a bit too big for the bassinet: A decimal point was misplaced on a form, it seems, and Patrik is actually 15 years old. He also has a rather large chip on his shoulder and is none too pleased about having two dads. Lemhagen's film got great reviews upon its Swedish release two years ago, and the film makes its Washington, D.C., premiere on Friday for a one-week run at Landmark's E Street Cinema. ▶ *Landmark's E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; see Landmarktheatres.com for showtimes, $10; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)*

1 Spellin' Like a Rock Star

We'll admit it. We're inspired by pop-rapper Ke$ha. "No more!" she bravely told the world, chucking a dollar sign into her name where an "S" should rightly be. "No more will I be bound by the 26 measly letters of the alphabet! No more will comprehension be the aim of language!" So, tomorrow, pick up your copy of The W@shington Post X-$pre$$. We're on the fast track to rock stardom, too. ➜ *Jiffy Lube Live, 7800 Cellar Door Drive, Bristow, Va.; with Rihanna, Fri., 7:30 p.m., $41-$123; 202-397-7328.*

3 A Stately Pleasure-Dome

The time: the '80s. The place: Los Angeles. The story: A man struggles for inspiration until a muse descends from heaven to lead him on his true path — which is to start a roller disco with Gene Kelly. Just imagine that pitch meeting for a second. Very serious director Robert Greenwald ("The Burning Bed") improbably directed 1980's "Xanadu," which is pretty strange to watch in the context of his recent documentary work with Brave New Films. ➜ *AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Sat. & Sun., 9:30 p.m., $10; 301-495-6720, Afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*

4 Knifey Wifeys

Left-handed drummer Katy Otto totally embodies the Washington we love: Nonprofit worker by day, shredder by night. Trophy Wife basically sounds like a jet coming in for landing, but the chemistry between Otto and guitarist Diane Foglizzo keeps their shows full of smiles and posi-punk vibes. Otto (Del Cielo, Problems) is a local-music fixture who the D.C. scene recently lost to a Philly move, so this homecoming show should bring the noise and familiar faces. ➜ *Warehouse Next Door, 1017 7th St. NW; Sun, 8 p.m., $6; Myspace.com/trophywifeisguts. (Mt. Vernon Square)*

5 Can't Sleep, Clowns Will Eat Me

Whether they're from outer space, raging along to horrific rock-rap fusion or merely creeping out your young nephew at his third birthday party, clowns command attention. Theater troupe dog & pony dc has seized on this truth with "Separated at Birth," a family-friendly (yet oddball) clown show that pokes fun at daily life in Washington. ➜ *Mead Theatre Lab at Flashpoint, 916 G St. NW; through Aug. 29, see Flashpointdc.org for showtimes, $15; 202-315-1305.*

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2 Prepare to Lose Your Sunglasses

Now in its 62nd year, Maryland's Montgomery County Fair has something for everyone: rusty rides, a demolition derby, baby animals, pig races and everyone's favorite — getting separated from your group! Between keeping down deep-fried candy bars, rocking the Ferris wheel car and pacing around the lost-and-found tent, the fair is always a thrill a minute. ➜ *Montgomery County Fairgrounds, 16 Chestnut St., Gaithersburg, Md.; through Sat., $10, children under 12 free; 301-963-3247, Mcagfair.com.*

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➜ THURSDAY

Birchmere: Keb' Mo', Joe Robinson, 7:30 p.m., $59.50.
Black Cat: Guttermouth, the New Threat, Walk the Plank, 8:30 p.m., $13.
Blues Alley: Hilary Kole, 8 & 10 p.m., $25.
DC9: The Kavanaghs, Thee Lexington Arrows, the Electricutions, 8:30 p.m., $8.
Iota: Blame Sally, Laura Warshauer, 8:30 p.m., $15.
Jammin' Java: Tony Lucca, Ernie Halter, Mutlu, 7:30 p.m., $10-$13.
Kennedy Center: Erin Mckeown, 6 p.m., free.
Liv: Anthony David, 7:30 p.m., $18.
Rams Head Onstage: Chris Smither & the Motivators, Anne McCue, 8 p.m., $27.50.
Rock & Roll Hotel: AA Bondy, JBM, 8 p.m., $12-$14.
The Red and the Black: Forevsner, Phoebe Novak, Ugly, 9 p.m., $6.
Twins Jazz: BJ Simmons Quartet, 8 & 10 p.m., $10.
Velvet Lounge: Jonny Grave, Benny, Brad Sanzenbacher, 7:30 p.m., $8.
Wolf Trap: Mary Chapin Carpenter, Eliza Gilkyson, 8 p.m., $25-$42.

➜ FRIDAY

Birchmere: The Rippingtons, 7:30 p.m., $35.
Blues Alley: Arturo Sandoval, 8 & 10 p.m., $43.
Iota: Modern Thieves, Bad Luck Blue Eyes, 9 p.m., $10.
Jammin' Java: The Civil Wars, Madi Diaz, 7 p.m., $10; Super bob, GO, Irresponsible, Playground Ettiquette, 10 p.m., $10-$15.
Jaxx: Funny Money, Mis-Fit, Tilt, Roadducks, 6 p.m., $5.
Jiffy Lube Live: Rihanna, Ke$ha, 7:30 p.m., $40.75-$122.90.
Rams Head Onstage: Charlie Mars, Jenny Owen Youngs, 8:30 p.m., $22.50.
State Theatre: Timelord, King Giant, Croatoan, Invader, 7 p.m., $10-$12.
The Red and the Black: Round About, Kid Goat, 9 p.m., $6.
Twins Jazz: Paul Carr, 9 & 11 p.m., $15.
Velvet Lounge: The Honeyguns, the Cor-

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vids, Primal Static, 9 p.m., $8.

Wolf Trap: The Irish Tenors, 8 p.m., $22-$52.

→ SATURDAY

9:30 Club: The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Teenage Bottlerocket, the Flatliners, 8 p.m., $25.

Black Cat: Asheru, Tamika Jones, Flex Mathews, 9 p.m., $12.

DC9: Admiral Radley, Hooray for Earth, 9 p.m., $12-$14.

Iota: The Justin Trawick Group, Ten Feet Tall, Jeremy Messersmith, 9 p.m., $12; Justin Trawick, Josh Himmelsbach, 5:30 p.m., $12.

Jammin' Java: Super bob, Shinobi Ninja, Feed God Cabbage, 10 p.m., $12-$15; No Stars Over California, Descent to Daylight, Bourne of Ash, Til Tomorrow, 5:30 p.m., $10-$13.

Jaxx: Vanilla Ice, 94' Mentality, Johnny 3 Legs, SensillYa, Vane, Roz Mula, 7:30 p.m., $22-$25.

Jiffy Lube Live: Kiss, the Academy Is..., the Envy, 6:30 p.m., $36.50-$149.50

Rams Head Onstage: The Rippingtons, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., $36.50.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Underdog, Ensign, Reign Supreme, the Mostly Dead, 5 p.m., $12-$14.

The Red and the Black: In Heaven and You, 9 p.m., $8.

U Street Music Hall: LA Riots, Outputmessage, 10 p.m., $10.

Velvet Lounge: Vita Ruins, Organ Blues, 9 p.m., $8.

Wolf Trap: The Temptations, the Four Tops, 8 p.m, $22-$38.

→ SUNDAY

9:30 Club: The English Beat, Bad Manners, Chris Murray, 7 p.m., $25.

Galaxy Hut: Mostly Dimes, Talk It, 9 p.m., $5.

Iota: Thad Cockrell, Shannon Whitworth, 8:30 p.m., $13.

Jammin' Java: Boys Will Be Boys, the Love Light, the Wave Exchange, Scott Norris, Adrienne Nicole, 6:30 p.m., $13-$15; Sematic, Meza Mudge, Sheema Bahemat, Computer Folk, 1 p.m., $12.

Jaxx: Zenbot, Bourne of Ash, Ketura, Product of a Nation, Center Hill, Steve Tibbets, Engulfed in Flames, Electric Meadows, Rogue Mind, 4 p.m., $10-$12.

Rams Head Onstage: Bonnie Prince Billy, the Cairo Gang, 8 p.m., $30.

Rock & Roll Hotel: Juliette Lewis, Dearly Beloved, Jacob Michael (DJ Set), 8 p.m., $15.

Twins Jazz: Doreen's Jazz New Orleans, 8 & 10 p.m., $20.

Velvet Lounge: Presto Bando, Zac Taylor, 7:30 p.m., $8.

Wolf Trap: Great Big Sea, 8 p.m., $25-$35.

Sight

1275 Pennsylvania Ave: "Sculpture 1275: Chris Bathgate," metal sculpture by machinist Chris Bathgate, through Sept. 24. 1275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 301-891-

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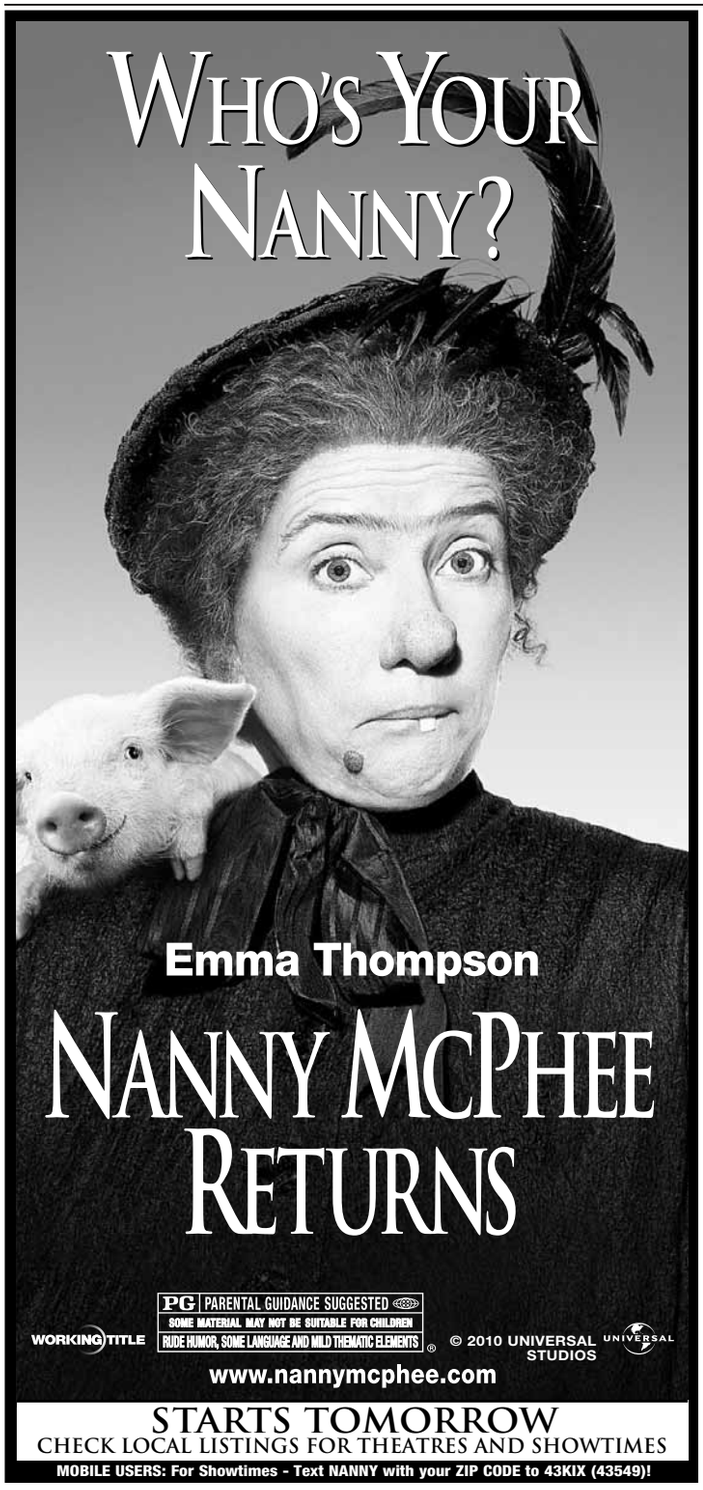

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1728, Washingtonsculptors.org.

Addison/Ripley Fine Art: "Watercolors: Patricia Tobacco Forrester," through March 6. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-5180, Addisonripleyfineart.com.

Alexandria Black History Museum: Exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's history, ongoing. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-746-4356, Oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.

Alliance Française de Washington: "Monumental Monument," Yacouba Tanou captures the changing shades of the Washington Monument, through Sept. 1. 2142 Wyoming Ave. NW; 202-234-7911, Francedc.org.

American Painting: "A Washington, D.C. Vacation," the Washington Society of Landscape Painters will display their paintings of the District, through Sept. 11. 5118 MacArthur Blvd. NW; 202-244-3244.

Anacostia Community Museum: "Separate and Unequaled: Black Baseball in the District of Columbia," an examination of the popularity of the national pastime when played by black Americans. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-4820, Anacostia.si.edu.

Athenaeum: "Shelf Life/Mary 'Mimi' Frank," welded steel rod sculpture, through Sept. 12. 201 Prince St., Alexandria; 703-548-0035, Nvfaa.org.

Archives of American Art: "Lists: To-dos, Illustrated Inventories, Collected Thoughts and Other Artists' Enumerations," through Sept. 27. 750 9th St. NW; 202-633-7940, Aaa.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Arlington Arts Center: "Art Scouts," six D.C. artists explain how and why they make their art; "The Unhappy Life of a Plastic Bag," Sabyna Sterrett uses old plastic bags to create works of art, both through Sat. 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-248-6800, Arlingtonarts.org.

Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Gods of Angkor: Bronzes From the National Museum of Cambodia," through Jan. 23; "Perspectives: Hai Bo," desolation finds a gentle edge in these photographs, through Feb. 27. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

The Art League: "Alice," illustrations of Lewis Carroll's Alice by CM Dupre, through Sept. 5. 120 American Way, Oxon Hill, Md. "Scapes," annual landscape exhibit, through Sept. 6. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-683-1780, Theartleague.org.

Art Museum of the Americas: "House of the Americas Turns 100: Paul Philippe Cret and the Architecture of Dialogue," an exhibition on the Organization of American States (OAS) headquarters building, through Aug. 29. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, Museum.oas.org.

Art Whino Gallery: "It's Not a Trick," Art-

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ist LECKOmio looks at the relationship between street art and its subculture, opens Sat., through Sept. 15. 173 Waterfront St., National Harbor; 301-567-8210, Artwhino.com.

BayFirst Solutions: "Deaf Artists Exhibit," works of varying aesthetic and form created by deaf artists from the 1930s through present day, through Sept. 30. 6856 Eastern Ave. NW, Suite 100; 202-567-2186.

Carroll Square Gallery: "Travelogue," new works from artists Elsie Hull, Ruth Pettus, Foon Sham and Polly Townsend, through Aug. 27. 975 F St. NW; 202-624-8643, Carrollsquare.com.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Academy 2010: Decade," the annual invitational survey of work by MFA/BFA students in the Washington/Baltimore area, through Aug. 23. 1358 Florida Ave. NE; 202-588-8750, Connercontemporary.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration," more than 100 works from renowned artist Chuck Close, through Sept. 12; "American Bronzes"; "Sculpture From the Mouse House: The Olga Hirshhorn Collection," ongoing. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org.

Cross MacKenzie Ceramic Arts: "Button Boxes," Elizabeth Kendall's clay wall pieces inspired by her grandmother's sewing, through Sept. 15. 1054 31st St. NW; 202-333-7970, Crossmackenzie.com

DAR Museum: "Honoring Lafayette: Contemporary Quilts From France and America," through Sept. 4. 1776 D St. NW; 202-879-3241, Dar.org/museum.

D.C. Arts Center: "1406 Wallmountables," display your own artwork in DCAC's annual open exhibit; opening Fri., through Aug. 29. 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, Dcartscenter.org.

LAST CHANCE Del Ray Artisans: "The Gathering of the Legends," a photography exhibition honoring those who have made a difference in Alexandria, through Sun. 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 703-838-4827, Thedelrayartisans.org.

Flashpoint Gallery: "Matthew Mann: The Cinecitta Chapel," a surreal and humorous contemporary adaptation of Renaissance frescoes, through Sept. 4. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Lost at Sea: The Ocean in the English Imagination, 1550-1750," a collection of artifacts such as charts and nautical instruments offers visitors the chance to consider the peril of sailing the seas in the 1500s through the 1700s, through Sept. 4. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

Foundry Gallery: "Dupont Circle Scenes,"

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Narratives

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local artists capture the Northwest neighborhood; "Community of Fire," wood-fired pottery, both through Aug. 29. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, Foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," through Jan. 9; "Masterpieces of Chinese Painting," through Nov. 28. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

Gallery 555: "Lori Katz: Ceramics in 'Black & White,'" through Aug. 27. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Gallery at Convergence: "Fear," an exhibit about phobias, opens Fri., through Sept. 29. 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria; 703-998-6260, Convergenceccf.net.

LAST CHANCE Gallery Neptune: "Summer Artist Marketplace," through Sat. 5001 Wilson Lane, Bethesda; 301-718-0809, Galleryneptune.com

Henry L. Stimson Center: "Fearless Flying!" Marian Osher's mixed-media paintings of the Earth and clouds, through Sept. 16. 1111 19th St. NW; 301-273-3660, Washingtonprintmakers.com.

Hirshhorn: "Yves Klein: With the Void, Full

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Unstoppable

MICHAEL WEINTROP

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES: At only 28, very upbeat Fredericksburg, Va., native Erin McKeown has come out with seven LPs, two EPs and a live album — not to mention the young songbird touts 10 years in the business. Her nonstop schedule brings her to the Kennedy Center on Thursday night, performing music from her latest release, "Hundreds of Lions."

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Landmark Theatres
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GET LOW (PG–13) (12:15, 2:45, 5:15)7:45, 10:00
I AM LOVE (R) (1:05, 4:05)7:05, 9:40
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) (12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30)7:00, 8:00, 9:30
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) (12:50, 3:40)6:30, 9:15
RESTREPO (R) (12:15, 2:30, 5:00)7:30, 9:45
ORLANDO (PG–13) (2:20, 4:50)7:20, 9:50
LIFE DURING WARTIME (NR) (2:10)7:10
CYRUS (R) (4:40)9:40

The Avalon Theatre
The Avalon Theatre — www.theavalon.org

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 10:30, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15
INCEPTION (PG–13) 1:15, 4:30, 7:45
RAMONA AND BEEZUS (G) 11:00 A.M.

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INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20

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AMC Mazza Gallerie — www.amctheatres.com

RIFFTRAX LIVE: REEFER MADNESS (NR) 8:00 P.M.
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:10
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 2:25, 5:10
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:55
SALT (PG–13) 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05

AMC Theaters
AMC Loews Georgetown — www.amctheatres.com

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 11:00, 12:00, 2:15, 3:15, 5:25, 6:30, 8:45, 9:45
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 10:25, 12:35, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 10:25, 12:50, 3:25, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 10:50, 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:50
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 10:45, 1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:15
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STEP UP 3D (PG–13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15, 10:45
IN DIGITAL 3-D
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 11:15, 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:35
SALT (PG–13) 11:05, 12:40, 1:40, 3:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:40
INCEPTION (PG–13) 10:30, 12:45, 1:45, 4:10, 5:00, 7:30, 8:30, 10:40
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 11:40, 2:00, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25
IN DIGITAL 3-D

Regal Cinemas
Regal Gallery Place Stadium — www.regmovies.com

PIRANHA (R) Advance Tickets Available
LOTTERY TICKET (PG–13) Advance Tickets Available
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 11:20, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 11:10, 12:00, 1:35, 2:40, 4:10, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:40, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
11:40, 3:00, 6:10, 9:20
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 11:15, 12:50, 1:50, 3:40, 4:30, 6:20, 7:30, 9:00, 10:25
STEP UP 3D (PG–13) 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 12:20
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 11:25, 2:10, 4:50, 7:50, 10:40
SALT (PG–13) 11:05, 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
INCEPTION (PG–13) 3:30, 10:10
12:10, 2:30, 6:55, 9:50
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 11:00, 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 8:50
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35

Virginia

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VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:00, 12:50, 3:05, 3:55, 6:25, 7:10, 9:35, 10:25
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:10, 1:10, 2:00, 2:50, 3:50, 4:40, 5:30, 6:30, 7:25, 8:10, 9:10, 10:00, 10:40
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 4:35, 10:10
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CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 12:20, 2:35, 4:55, 7:05, 9:30
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 12:40, 3:30, 6:10, 9:00
SALT (PG–13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:00, 3:10, 4:00, 6:20, 7:20, 9:50, 10:30
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:05, 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:20
TOY STORY 3 (G) 1:35
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VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:20, 8:30, 10:45
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:00, 2:40, 3:50, 5:20, 8:00, 9:20, 10:40
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:20, 1:30, 3:30, 5:00, 6:50, 8:20, 10:00
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30
STEP UP 3 (PG–13) 12:50, 6:30
STEP UP 3D (PG–13) 2:00, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:20, 9:40
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 12:40, 3:20, 6:40, 9:30
SALT (PG–13) 12:15, 2:50, 5:30, 8:10, 10:50
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:10, 3:40, 7:00, 10:20
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 1:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50

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THE EXPENDABLES (R) 1:20, 2:40, 3:50, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 1:30, 2:50, 4:10, 5:20, 6:40, 8:00, 9:20, 10:40
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 3:00, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (PG) 3:10, 6:10, 8:50
PREDATORS (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:30, 10:05
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40
THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG–13) 1:10, 4:00, 7:20, 10:10
RIFFTRAX LIVE: REEFER MADNESS (NR) 8:00
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STEP UP 3D (PG–13) 12:15, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
IN DIGITAL 3-D
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
AMC independent
SALT (PG–13) 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20
TOY STORY 3 (G) 1:10, 3:30
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:20, 3:40, 6:00, 7:00, 9:10, 10:10

Old Town Theatre
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THE EXPENDABLES (R) 5:00, 7:30
INCEPTION (PG–13) 4:30, 7:30

AMC Theatres Hoffman Center
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VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 10:50, 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8:05, 10:15
RIFFTRAX LIVE: REEFER MADNESS (NR) 8:00 P.M.
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 11:30, 1:55, 2:50, 5:20, 6:25, 8:45, 9:50
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 11:00, 12:00, 1:00, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:35, 5:35, 6:15, 8:15, 9:00
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 11:20, 1:20, 2:20, 4:20, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 11:15, 1:15, 2:10, 4:15, 4:45, 7:05, 7:45, 10:00
STEP UP 3D (PG–13) 10:45, 1:35, 4:40, 7:40
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CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
STEP UP 3 (PG–13) 11:40, 2:30, 5:40, 8:40
IN DIGITAL 3-D
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 10:50, 2:05, 5:10, 8:20
CHARLIE ST. CLOUD (PG–13) 11:50, 5:25
RAMONA AND BEEZUS (G) 11:35, 2:15, 4:55
SALT (PG–13) 11:10, 1:50, 1:54, 4:00, 4:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:40
INCEPTION (PG–13) 11:25, 2:40, 6:20, 7:35, 9:55
INCEPTION: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG–13) 1:30, 5:00, 8:30
PREDATORS (R) 10:15 P.M.
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 10:55, 1:40, 4:05, 6:45, 9:20
IN DIGITAL 3-D
THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG–13) 11:45, 2:55, 6:40, 9:35
THE LAST AIRBENDER (PG) 2:25, 8:35

Maryland

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center
Silver Spring — www.afi.com/silver

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30
CITY LIGHTS (G) 4:30 P.M.
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF (PG–13) 7:00 P.M.
UNCLE BUCK (PG) 9:15 P.M.

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema
Bethesda — www.landmarktheatres.com

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THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) (1:15, 4:00)7:05, 9:55
AGORA (NR) (1:25, 4:25)7:10, 9:50
COCO CHANEL & IGOR STRAVINSKY (R) (1:20, 4:05)6:45, 9:25
THE CONCERT (PG–13) (1:05, 3:30)6:15, 9:00
I AM LOVE (R) (1:10, 3:50)6:55, 9:35
FAREWELL (NR) (3:45)9:15

AMC Loews Center Park
Beltsville — www.amctheatres.com

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:45, 7:50
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG–13) 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
SALT (PG–13) 12:45, 3:30, 5:50, 8:30
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 12:15, 3:00, 5:30, 8:15
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DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:30, 3:45, 7:15

AMC Loews White Flint
Kensington — www.amctheatres.com

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:45, 4:00, 7:15, 10:20
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG–13) 1:00, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:35
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:15, 12:28, 3:30, 6:45
SALT (PG–13) 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 8:00, 10:50

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PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:00 A.M.
IN DIGITAL 3-D
LOTTERY TICKET (PG–13) 12:01 A.M.
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 10:30, 1:10, 3:20, 5:50, 8:10, 10:40
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG–13) 12:10, 3:45, 7:05, 10:25
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 10:00, 11:20, 1:00, 2:00, 3:50, 4:50, 6:40, 7:40, 9:30, 10:30, 12:00
THE OTHER GUYS (PG–13) 10:10, 11:10, 12:50, 1:50, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 7:20, 9:10, 10:10
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SALT (PG–13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15
INCEPTION (PG–13) 12:40, 3:50, 7:00, 10:05
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG–13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

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Jolt 'n' Bolt

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Tryst Coffehouse is one of a few spots helping java lovers cool down and rev up.

Drinking hot coffee in triple-digit weather is just no fun. Caffeine junkies can beat the heat and get their java buzz on, too: A number of coffeehouses make it easy to cool down with unique iced drinks.

Chinatown Coffee Company

What: Affogatos are classic Italian desserts. They're re-imagined here as afternoon pick-me-ups. Choose between Dolcezza's homemade Tahitian vanilla or dulce de leche gelato with a single shot of Intelligentsia espresso poured over the top. The result is hot and cold, sweet and sharp, but all good.
Where: 475 H St. NW; 202-559-7656.

Tryst

What: The Frozen Chaipuccino used to be a secret drink that only those in the know could order, but it became so popular that Tryst finally put it on its menu. This frosty beverage is a multi-culti experience, using a specially imported chai tea mix along with Counter Culture espresso from Brazil, Peru and Sumatra.
Where: 2459 18th St. NW; 202-232-5500.

Buzz Bakery

What: If you're willing to travel for your caffeine fix, head to Alexandria to try a Zebra Frappuccino. This amped up creation includes two shots of espresso and a half a cup of coffee, so it has a nice kick. The java elements are combined with simple syrup, milk, white chocolate and milk chocolate sauces, and ice.
Where: 901 Slaters Lane, Alexandria; 703-600-2899. NEVIN MARTELL

Summer Shakedown

A few liquor-laced, warm-weather treats help those 21 and older beat the heat

Spike It Up

The D.C. area is Xanadu for milk shake lovers who want to take their sweet-toothed obsession to boozy new heights. A bevy of bars, burger joints and bistros have added spiked milk shakes to their menus. Some borrow their inspiration from classic cocktails; others stray far from tradition. No matter which path you choose, don't forget your picture ID; these milk shakes aren't for kids.

> **"A lot of people have never tried an alcoholic milk shake, so they're a little hesitant. But once they try it, they're sold."**
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> — **FRANK TYERYAR,** CONSULTING CHEF AT JOE'S AMAZING BURGERS IN MCLEAN.

COURTESY TED'S BULLETIN

Ted Bulletin's Erica Chirunomula capitalizes on the spiked milk shake trend, offering 10 versions of the intoxicating sweets.

Consulting chef Frank Tyeryar at Joe's Amazing Burgers in McLean, Va. whips up four options, but his star turn is undoubtedly the Bourbon Caramel. This head-spinning headliner uses Gifford's vanilla bean ice cream and homemade sea salt caramel sauce as a flavor base, then adds two shots of Jack Daniel's to give it a kick. "It goes down really smoothly," Tyeryar said. "Alcohol's sharpness flattens out nicely when it's paired with ice cream; the fat molecules coat your mouth."

Some people immediately latch onto the idea, but others are wary. "A lot of people have never tried an alcoholic milk shake, so they're a little hesitant," Tyeryar admitted. "But once they try it, they're sold." If customers don't see an option that they like at Joe's, they can always ask for a one-of-a-kind custom shake. The restaurant is looking to addflavors; and it's started experimenting with its own homemade ice cream.

Here in D.C., pastry chef Erica Chirunomula at Ted's Bulletin is trying her own riff on the adult milk shake. When she's not baking mouthwatering desserts, you can find her at the milk shake stand next to the bar, which boasts 10 options. "These are fun, celebratory drinks," Chirunomula said. Though she says the White Russian is the eatery's most popular shake, she has a soft spot for the Nutty Professor. "It's a sophisticated drink that just happens to be a milk shake," she said.

Her toothsome twist on the barroom classic gets its rich flavors from vanilla ice cream, Irish Cream, hazelnut liqueur and almond extract. Patrons should keep their eyes on the milk shake menu around the holidays; Chirunomula is planning some limited-edition shakes, including a take on eggnog.

Across town at Trio in Dupont Circle; five buzzy shakes are offered that rely on Grand Marnier, Frangelico, Kahlua, Bailey's Irish Cream and Disaronno Amaretto to provide a heady rush. Perfect for Sunday brunches when you need a little extra pep in your step after a night out, these cool concoctions are an impressive leap forward from the shakes of your childhood.

One of the most interesting options around borrows inspiration from 7-Eleven: Estadio is now serving high-end slushitos that you won't find at the convenience store. These delicious drinks blend flavors such as gin and Campari with strawberry and tarragon, and scotch and sherry with quince and paprika. Try getting that kind of nuance from an Invincible Orange Slurpee.

No matter which shook-up milk shake you choose, Chirunomula thinks they're all uplifting. "People always end up smiling when they're drinking milk shakes," she said. "They have this power to make you happy." NEVIN MARTELL

Where to Taste

- **Estadio:** 1520 14th St. NW; 202-319-1404, Estadio-dc.com.
- **Joe's Amazing Burgers:** 6710 Old Dominion Drive, McLean, Va.; 703-288-0288, Joesburgersmclean.com.
- **Ted's Bulletin:** 505 8th St. SE; 202-544-8337, Tedsbulletin.com.
- **Trio Restaurant:** 1537 17th St. NW; 202-232-6305, Triodc.com.

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Powers," cryptic work from the French painter, through Sept. 12; "Black Box: Superflex," through Nov. 28; "Color-Forms," abstract art explores the limits of color, through Jan. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

Homebody: "Steve Alderton," the Capitol Hill artist presents two series on abstract expressionism and expressionistic art, through Aug. 30. 715 8th St. SE; 202-544-8445, Homebodydc.com.

Honfleur Gallery: "East of the River," photography, drawings and paintings from Anacostia natives, through Sept. 10. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-580-5972, Honfleurgallery.com.

International Arts & Artists: "Germination Projects," flora-inspired works by Corwin Levi and Pam Rogers, opens Fri., through Aug. 28. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, Artsandartists.org.

Irvine Contemporary: "Introductions 6," annual exhibition of works by recent art college graduates, through Sept. 4. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, Irvinecontemporary.com.

Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "the light thread. the dark thread," Anna Kipervaser's Egyptian-inspired artwork, through Sept. 10. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, Thejerusalemfund.org.

LAST CHANCE **Katzen Arts Center:** "Norse Soul: Edvard Munch, Social Democracy, Old Myths, Anarchy and Death Longings," through Oct. 17. 4400 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-244-3244.

Lincoln's Cottage: "Being Lincoln," an exhibit that looks at what it means to be Lincoln through reenactors and film portrayals, opens Sat., through July 31. Upshur Street. at Rock Creek Church Road, NW; 202-829-0436, Lincolncottage.org.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Rethinking Tradition: Contemporary Design From Mexico," contemporary Mexican artists play with traditional craft and art forms, through Oct. 15. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

LAST CHANCE **National Academy of Sciences:** "Love, Loss and Laughter: Seeing Alzheimer's Differently," through Fri. 500 5th St. NW; 202-334-2415, Nasonline.org

National Air and Space Museum: The largest collection of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "Discovering the Civil War: Part I," through Sept. 6. 700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-357-5000, archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "LEGO Architecture: Towering Ambition," architect and very patient fellow Adam Reed Tucker designed and built 15 miniature buildings using Legos, through Sept. 5; "Drawing Toward Home: Designs for Domestic Architecture From Historic New England," through Aug. 15. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, East Building: "Edvard Munch: Master Prints," opens Sat., through Oct. 31; "In the Tower: Mark Rothko," through Jan. 2; "Alexander Calder Mobile"; **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "The Body Inside and Out: Anatomical Literature and Art Theory," opens Sat., through Jan. 23; "Beat Memories: the Photographs of Allen Ginsberg," through Sept. 16. "German Master Drawings From the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection 1580-1900," through Nov. 28; "From Impressionism to Modernism: the Chester Dale Collection," through Jan. 2. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Design for the Other 90%," through Sept. 6; "Da Vinci, the Genius," a comprehensive traveling exhibition detailing the life and work of Leonardo da Vinci, through Sept. 12. "Rare: Photographs by Joel Sartore," Sartore captures more than 40 exotic and at-risk animals, through Oct. 11. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, Nationalgeographic.com/museum.

LAST CHANCE **National Museum of African Art:** "Paul Emmanuel: Transi-

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COURTESY ADDISON RIPLEY FINE ART

ALMOST PORTRAITS OF YOU: Portraiture has changed a lot since the days when it involved nobility sitting for hours swaddled in their finest attire. "Portray" at Addison/Ripley Fine Art through Aug. 28 showcases contemporary portraiture in various media, from the traditional painting to photography, sculpture and film.

Say Hello

STEVEN M. CUMMINGS

ARTIST MEETS WORLD: Claire Callagy, Brendan Loper and four other recent art graduates aren't sitting around hoping employment will come. With their artwork displayed in Irvine Contemporary's "Introductions 6," the emerging artists already have a leg up on their wishful, employment-seeking peers.

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The funky folk artist from Fredericksburg, Virginia performs tunes from her latest release, *Hundreds of Lions*.

20 FRI ★ Charles Covington Jr.
The pianist and professor of music at Baltimore's Peabody Conservatory has performed with such legendary artists as Clark Terry, Herbie Hancock, Shirley Horn, B.B. King, and others.

CONCERT HALL

21 SAT ★ D.C. Youth Orchestra 50th anniversary with Marvin Hamlisch
Marvin Hamlisch, the Principal Pops Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, conducts a celebratory concert.

22 SUN ★ The Giving Tree Band
The folk rock group started in 2004 by brothers Todd and Eric Fink is known for extraordinary environmental stewardship and eco-friendly music production.

23 MON ★ Michael Feinberg Ensemble
The quintet plays music that incorporates jazz, hip hop, and rock, as well as influences from the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

24 TUE ★ Khaïra Arby
The popular Malian vocalist sings in the desert blues tradition and her music takes the listener on an audio journey across the essence of Mali and Timbuktu.

25 WED ★ Steve Meisner and Friends
The group from Wisconsin plays a blend of polka, pop, country, and rock.
Part of Homegrown: The Music of America series.

26 THU ★ U.S. Army Chorus
Founded in 1956 and able to sing in more than 26 languages, the chorus presents an evening of American music.

27 FRI ★ Hula Honeys
Hailing from Maui, longtime friends Ginger Johnson and Robyn Kneubuhl blend vintage Hapa Haole songs with jazz classics to create a swinging sound all their own.

ALL PERFORMERS AND PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

28 SAT ★ Ben Arnold Band
Led by the soulful Arnold, whose scratch in his singing makes him stand out among singer-songwriters, the band draws on blues, gospel, folk, and rock.

29 SUN ★ Rupa and the April Fishes
The San Francisco–based musical agitators blend an alternative pop attitude with international spices, mixing in elements of Gypsy swing, Colombian *cumbia*, French *chanson*, and Indian *ragas*.

30 MON ★ These United States
The roots rock band plays music from their latest recording, *That Way*, released July 20, 2010.

31 TUE ★ Blue Railroad Train
Combine an American veteran bluegrass player with three top French musicians who have the same affinity and you get hard-driving, crowd-pleasing music.

1 WED ★ Iva Bartosova
The Czech pianist has received numerous prizes for solo piano, piano four-hands, and chamber music.

SUN 22 ★ THE GIVING TREE BAND

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COURTESY ART LEAGUE GALLERY

WHIMSICAL FEATS: Inspired by Lewis Carroll's iconic character, artist CM Dupre took Alice from out beyond the looking glass and placed her in a series of bizarre paintings. "Alice," at the Art League Gallery at National Harbor, takes the young lady on a journey even the Cheshire Cat couldn't conceive.

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tions," the South African artist documents male rites of passage, through Sun.; "Grass Roots: African Origins of an American Art," this traveling exhibit highlights the coiled basket, through Nov. 28. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of American History: "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing: How the Apollo Theater Shaped American Entertainment," through Aug. 29. Ongoing exhibitions include "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life"; "Lighting a Revolution"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appétit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, americanhistory.si.edu.

National Museum of the American Indian: "Up Where We Belong: Native Musicians in Popular Culture" through Jan. 2; Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Jan. 2013, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Pomp and Power: Antoinette Bouzonnet Stella's Entrance of the Emperor Sigismond Into Mantua," through Sun.; "Body of Work: New Perspectives on Figurative Painting," part of the "Women to Watch 2010" series, through Sept. 12; "Dorothy Series," June Wayne illustrates her mother's life using photographs, docu-

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ments and other memorabilia, through Sept. 13. 1250 New York Ave. NW; 202-783-5000, Nmwa.org.

National Portrait Gallery: "One Life: Echoes of Elvis," portraits and exhibits of the King, through Aug. 29. "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition 2009," through Sept. 6. "From FDR to Obama: Presidents on Time," through Sept. 26. Other permanent exhibitions. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-8300, Npg.si.edu.

Newseum: "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" "First Dogs: Presidential Pets in the White House," both through Dec. 31. "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Iooss," through Jan. 16; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, Newsmaking Story," through Feb. 14. Ongoing permanent exhibitions illustrating the role of a free press in a free society. 555 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 888-639-7386, Newseum.org.

The Phillips Collection: "Pousette-Dart: Predominantly White Paintings," through Sept. 12. 1600 21st St. NW; Phillipscollection.org.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "National Small Works," an exhibit of artworks all smaller than 170 square inches, through Aug. 29. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-273-3660, Washingtonprintmakers.com.

Renwick Gallery: "The Art of Gaman: Arts and Crafts From the Japanese American Internment Camps, 1942-1946," through Jan. 30; ongoing exhibitions. 1661 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu/renwick.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "The Healing Power of Art: Works of Art by Haitian Children After the Earthquake," children express their feelings about the earthquake through art. 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-633-1000, Si.edu/ripley.

Smithsonian American Art Museum: "Christo and Jeanne-Claude: Remembering the Running Fence," through Sept. 26. Permanent collection, ongoing. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Strathmore Fine Art: "Seven Women," a selection of culturally diverse works by seven women, through Sat. 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5200, Strathmore.org.

The Textile Museum: "Art by the Yard: Women Design Mid-Century Britain," an examination of the changes in textile design post-WWII, through Sept. 12 ; "The Art of Living: Textile Furnish-

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DAYDREAM BELIEVERS ALLOWED: If you're finding it hard to fight your wanderlust, try a trip to Carroll Square Gallery's "Travelogue" exhibition. The show — featuring fantasy-laced photographs, sculptures and paintings — displays works that will transport you out of D.C.'s fickle weather patterns to faraway lands — at least for a brief moment or two.

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ings From the Permanent Collection," through Jan. 9. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, Textilemuseum.org.

LAST CHANCE Torpedo Factory Art Center: "Systems Failure," an exhibition examining the crises facing people today, through Sept. 26; 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, Torpedofactory.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Spuds Unearthed," through Oct. 11; permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

Washington Project for the Arts: "The Lab for Remixed Knowledge," an interactive installation by Adam Good, opens Fri., through Aug. 26. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, Wpadc.org.

Zenith Gallery: "Trees of Life II," mixed-media representations of trees, through Sept. 6. 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-783-2963, Zenithgallery.com

Stage

LAST CHANCE The Adventures of Uncle Rabbit: Kid-friendly storytelling crosses cultures in this interactive story of a conniving bunny, through Fri., $12. Synetic Theater, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington; 800-494-8497, Classika.org.

Chess: A musical featuring Cold War intrigue, forbidden romance and 1980s rock 'n' roll, through Sept. 26, $55-$81. Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Arlington; 703-573-7328, Signature-theatre.org.

LAST CHANCE If You Give a Pig a Pancake: Apparently, it will just want more and more stuff. There's a lesson for kids in there somewhere, through Sun., $15, $12 for children 12 and under. Adventure Theatre, 7300 MacArthur Blvd., Glen Echo, Md.; 301-634-2270, Adventurethe-atre.org.

The Importance of Being Earnest: Oscar Wilde's classic about leading a double life, through Aug. 29, $25-$40. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 703-683-2824, Scenatheater.org.

LAST CHANCE Mary Poppins: The stern but magical nanny with the liftoff umbrella lands in D.C., through Sun., $35-$135. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600 Kennedy-center.org.

Neutrino Video Project: Washington Improv Theater's stage and live video improv show, through Sept. 11, $15. Source, 1835 14th St. NW; 202-204-7770, Washingtonimprovtheater.com.

Noises Off: A play within a play, a cast of second-rate actors experience drama both onstage and offstage as they rehearse the flop "Nothing's On," through Aug. 29, $30. Church Street Theater, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-892-0202, Keegantheatre.com.

Passing Strange: A musical about a rocker's quest for authenticity, through Aug. 29, $38. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St.

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NW; 202-32-3300, Studiotheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE The Savannah Disputation: A comedy about a theological showdown, pitting two Catholic sisters against a Pentecostal missionary, through Sun., $26-$54. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, Olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Serenading Louie: Lanford Wilson's engrossing examination of midlife regret and disappointment in suburbia; through Sat. Gunston Theatre II, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-998-4555, Americancentury.org.

Twelfth Night: Shakespeare's comedy about cross-dressing siblings, through Sept. 5, free. Sidney Harman Hall, 610 F St. NW; 202-547-1122, Shakespearetheatre.org

Acting Chops

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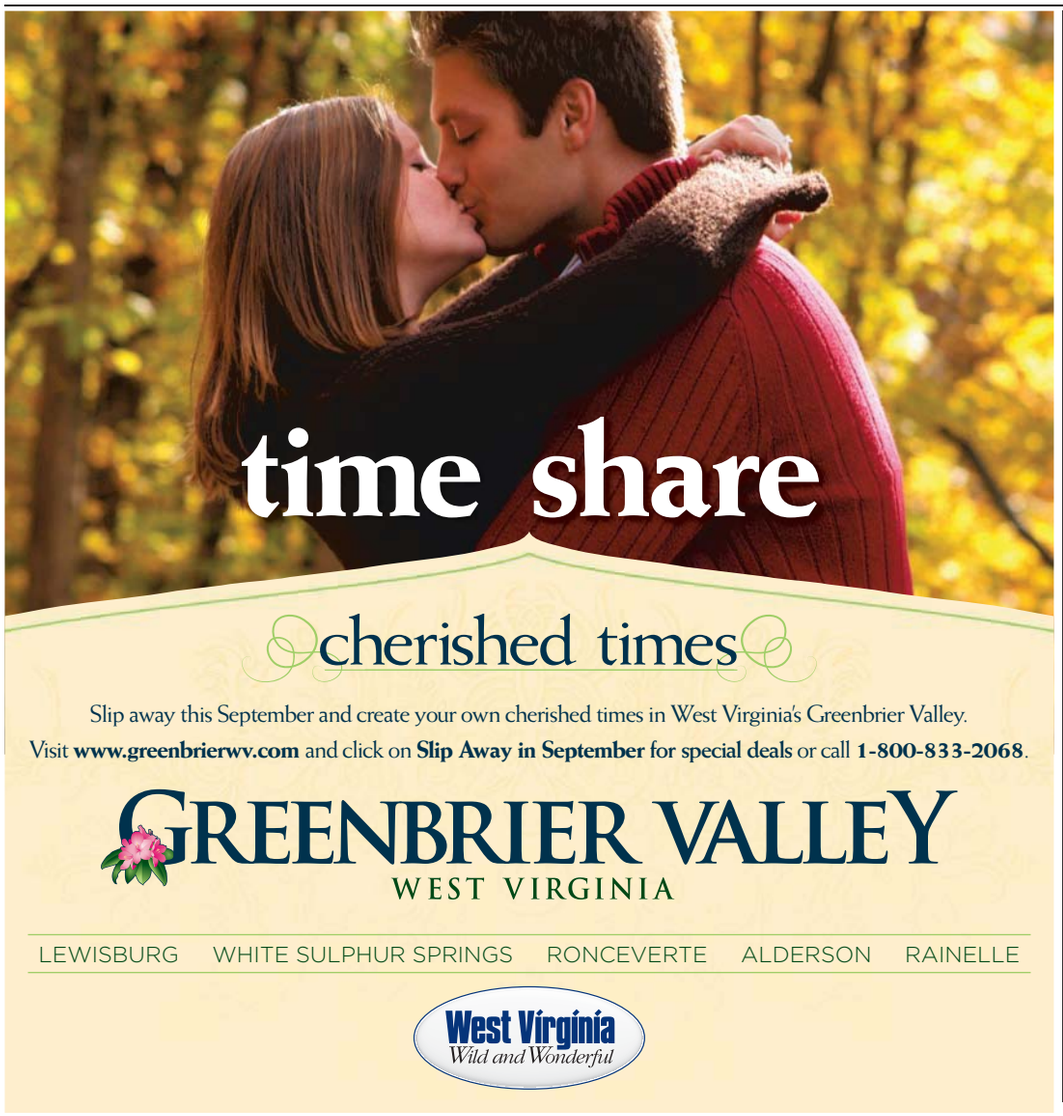

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Perpetual Groove & The Bridge ..... W 22
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Eels ..... Su 26
James ..... M 27
STARS w/ Wild Nothing ..... Tu 28
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OCTOBER

Rogue Wave & Midlake ..... F 1
Teenage Fanclub & The Vaselines ..... Sa 2
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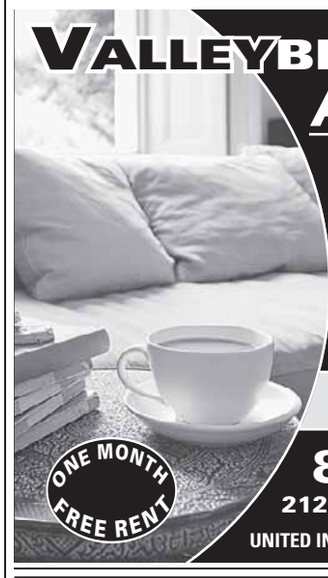

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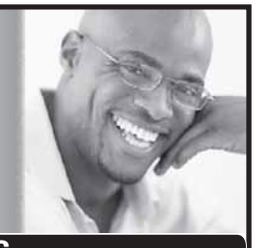

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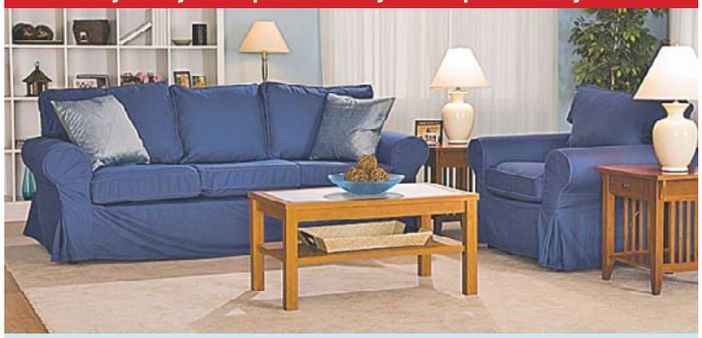

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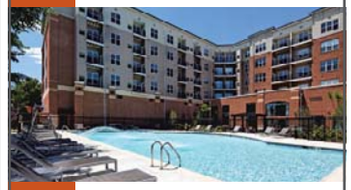

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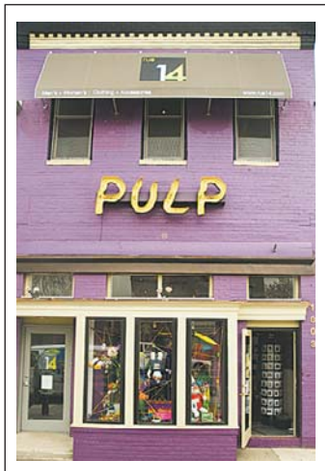

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Oprah Huckabee

Did you know once and future presidential hopeful Mike Huckabee is winding up a six-week talk show tryout, syndicated by Fox? Me neither! It's not airing in D.C., but I caught a few segments online (Huckabeeonfox.com) to see what we're missing.

Sample guests: Unemployed lawyer turned cupcake baker. Man who saved his brother from a shark. Bethenny Frankel.

By Marc Silver

Sample issues: Does the death penalty stop crime? Is a new energy drink "poison in a can"? Should society urge plus-size teens to embrace their fatitude or to drop pounds?

Sign Huckabee is wooing the anti-lawyer vote: A consumer attorney tells folks harassed by debt collectors to call a consumer attorney. Huckabee jokes, "Naturally, he said that; he's a typical lawyer, isn't he, huh?"

Sign Huckabee is wooing the hapless husband vote: When asked whether women have a hard time telling men what they want, he goes, "Oh, yes!"

Sign Huckabee might be America's Next Top Talk Show Host and president: In Dallas, his show started out way behind ratings for reruns of Tyra's gabfest in the same slot a year ago. By week 3, the Huck had pulled way ahead.

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Gosh, Tosh

MATTIAS CLAMER/ COMEDY CENTRAL/AP

The host of 'Tosh.0' rides a wave of popularity as his Web-to-TV humor takes off

Personalities

In take-no-enemies style, "Tosh.0" mocks viral video lunacy. The Comedy Central series also gives the Internet's victims a shot at redemption or, for more fun, additional public humiliation.

That host Daniel Tosh manages this with the perverse charm of an impish hit man has resulted in a ratings success and raised the stand-up's dimpled profile in a big way.

Armed with a third-season renewal next year for "Tosh.0," he will be heading off this fall on a national tour that, according to Comedy Central, has seen ticket sales that rival peak Dave Chappelle levels. (Catch Tosh at the Warner Theater in Washington on Nov. 5.)

"People just really like him and like his comedy," said Charlie Siskel, "Tosh.0" executive producer. "He has that ability to say the most awful things and has this winning way that you forgive him. He's like the kid next door that everyone gives a pass to."

"Tosh.0" (10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays) has seen its second-season audience more than double that of last year, at times topping 2.5 million weekly viewers and trumping the numbers for Comedy Central colleagues Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert.

Despite all the opportunity, Tosh claims he left his longtime home, Florida, and headed west for the waves, not the work. "I grew up surfing, and I just always wanted to live in California on the beach," Tosh said. "I'm one of the few people who moved to Los Angeles because I loved the idea of living in L.A."

When Comedy Central approached him about a series with an online tie-in, he mulled it over. He was a reluctant consumer of videos forwarded by family members, which he says "couldn't be further from my sensibility when it comes to comedy."

"To do a show exploiting these videos and these different online phenomena ... I felt that as the host I was going to have to say and joke and push it a lot farther, just so it had some type of credibility."

But he warmed to the idea of "interacting with people from the Internet," he said, because it's "ridiculous that these people became famous for a tiny little thing that was captured on camera, and they can't live it down." **LYNN ELBER (AP)**

Do-Overs Tosh's "Web Redemption" segments give people a chance to live down embarrassments by reenacting their virtual (and viral) errors.

Students whose onstage flight plans went horribly awry during a production of "Peter Pan" get a take two.

The TV pitchman who mistook a photo of a moth for that of a horse uses his "Web Redemption" time to try to convince Tosh that he's been misrepresented.

Miss South Carolina 2007, who gave an unintelligible response to a question in a video that was seen by millions on the Internet (Remember "I personally believe that U.S. Americans ..."?), finally makes a more coherent statement. **(EXPRESS/AP)**

Another Shot at Fame

Miami Heat player Carlos Arroyo scores with a reggaeton hit

Personalities

Carlos Arroyo was headed to play a game with Puerto Rico's national team earlier this summer when a song he particularly liked started blaring on the radio.

His own song.

The Miami point guard hasn't had much spare time this summer, what with playing for his country, working out a new deal to remain with the Heat — plus writing and recording his own music, a part-time gig that's turning into something more. Arroyo's new release is called "Se Va Conmigo," which translates into "She's Coming With Me," and it's one of the hottest new songs on the reggaeton charts.

The single, which Arroyo recorded with fellow artist Yomo at a South Florida studio just after this past Heat season ended, recently was one of the top 20 offerings among Latin sales on iTunes.

"I'm really happy with what the song has done on iTunes."

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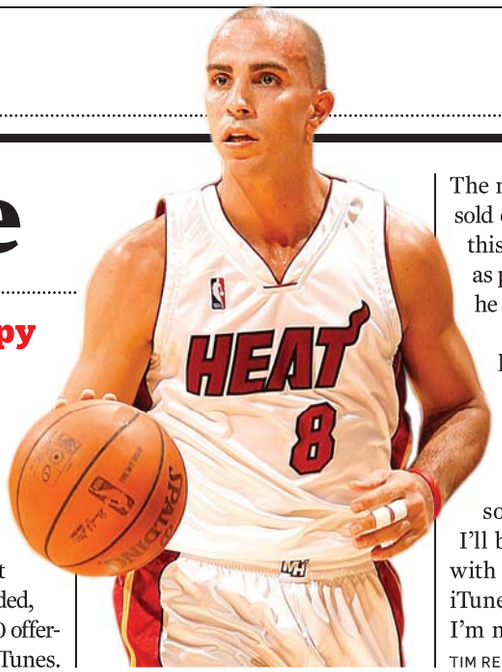

The music video will start being sold on iTunes around the end of this week, and Arroyo says he's as proud of his off-court work as he is of his real job.

And, yes, there are plans for his music career to continue after his playing days end.

"I'll definitely do some more," Arroyo said. "The people have embraced the song very well back home. I'll be honest: I'm really happy with what the song has done on iTunes. It's been a blessing. And I'm moving forward with this."

TIM REYNOLDS (AP)

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DSC 9:00

PitchMen Season two follows Anthony "Sully" Sullivan, right, holding "pitch-a-thons" across the country to give inventors a chance to catch his eye with simple solutions to common problems, as he tries to pick up the pieces after the sudden death of his longtime friend and pitch partner Billy Mays.

ABC 10:00

Nightline Prime — Secrets of Your Mind: Why We Do What We Do This four-part series follows West Virginia neurosurgeon Dr. Julian Bailes as he examines the processes of the human brain. The series covers such topics as the neuroscience of love and food. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

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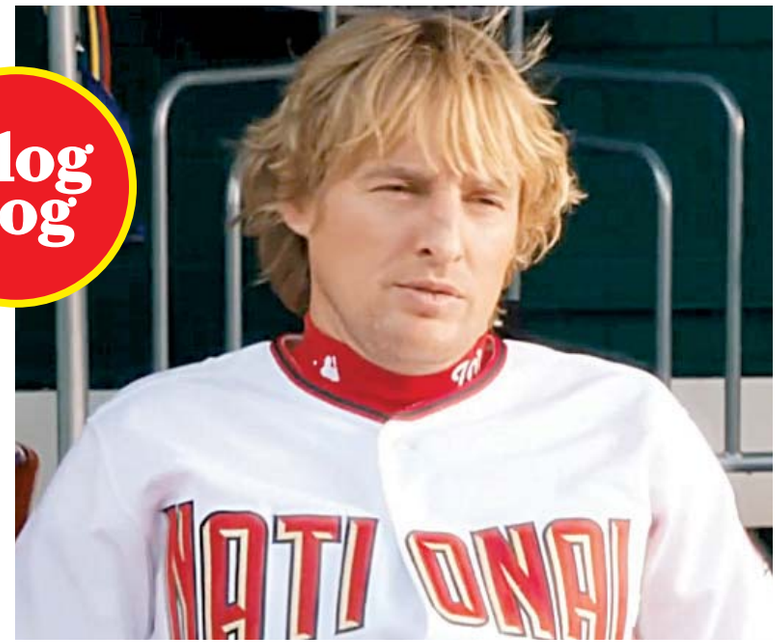
"I ACCUSED DR. LAURA of doing a media stunt — saying the N-word over and over on the radio — to get attention, and — lo and behold! — she gets right onto the Larry King show. So far, so good with this stunt."

— **ALTHOUSE.BLOGSPOT.COM** THINKS DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER'S RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT THAT SHE WOULD STEP DOWN FROM HER SYNDICATED RADIO SHOW AFTER A CONTROVERSIAL ON-AIR DISCUSSION ABOUT RACE WAS JUST A PLOY TO MAKE HER RELEVANT AGAIN.



"Two things about this movie: 1) It does not look very good. 2) It's a rom-com featuring Owen Wilson as a National, so my wife will demand that we see it. Because it's a 'compromise,' you see."

— **JAMIE MOTTRAM AT MISTERIRRELEVANT.COM** WAS NOT PARTICULARLY IMPRESSED WITH THE TRAILER FOR "HOW DO YOU KNOW," WHICH ALSO STARS REESE WITHERSPOON.

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Horoscope

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The more honest you can be with yourself when someone is asking the hard questions, the more you'll be able to progress when the time comes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're letting yourself become a bit too emotional about issues that require a more logical examination. Put your feelings aside for a moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A quick start yields more in the way of measurable results than you might have expected. Others are impressed by your stamina, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) While everyone around you is using technology to get connected, you're more interested in doing things the old-fashioned way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You may be coming out of a current, dangerous phase with little or no damage, emotionally or physically. Count your blessings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money management will come to the fore. You can't anticipate every development, but you can be ready for them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You know what you're doing, and yet you may not be acting in a way that demonstrates real confidence. What's the problem?

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You must be more flexible than usual if you're going to make the most of a situation that is not favorable to you or your cause.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're nearing the end of a long journey, but before you can stop and rest, you must be sure that plans for the next phase are in place.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must be ready to swing into action the moment a loved one reaches out to you for help. You know what to do and when.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Luck is sure to be a factor, especially when you find yourself coming through a potentially hazardous situation unscathed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) More is in your favor at this time than you are probably aware of. You must be willing to let things develop naturally, organically.

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Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 145-155, BEST SCORE 226

A1	A1	U1	C3	L1	P3	S1	3rd Letter Double	RACK 1
A1	I1	F4	L1	P3	T1	L1		RACK 2
A1	A1	E1	O1	P3	D2	G2		RACK 3
A1	E1	N1	S1	T1	T1	X8	Triple Word Score	RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

W4	A1	T1	T1	A1	G2	E1	RACK 1 =	62
P3	H4	E1	N1	O1	M3		RACK 2 =	13
P3	L1	A1	Y4	F4	U1	L1	RACK 3 =	95
S1	L1	A1	C3	K5	E1	N1	RACK 4 =	63
PAR SCORE 150-160							TOTAL	233

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

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					1	7	9	
9	1							
2		5		6				1
			3				2	
8				5				9
	4				7			
3				2		9		6
							4	8
	9	8	7					

Yesterday's Solution

5	6	2	8	9	3	1	4	7
3	4	9	1	2	7	6	5	8
8	7	1	4	5	6	2	3	9
6	1	3	9	7	5	8	2	4
9	8	5	3	4	2	7	1	6
4	2	7	6	1	8	5	9	3
7	5	8	2	3	4	9	6	1
2	9	4	7	6	1	3	8	5
1	3	6	5	8	9	4	7	2

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Forecast

86 | 72

Today: Cloudy this morning, afternoon clouds and sun. Partly cloudy tonight.

92 | 71

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and hot tomorrow. Mostly clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SAT	SUN	MON
89 | 72	85 | 72	88 | 70

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today: 6:25 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:58 p.m.
Moonrise today: 4:56 p.m.
Moonset today: 1:30 a.m.

Almanac
Normal high: 86
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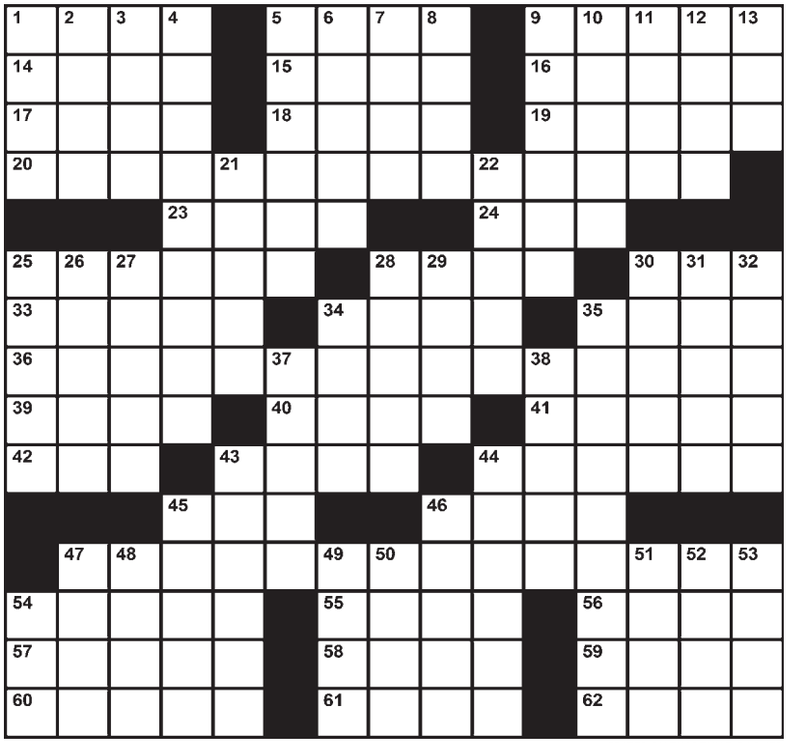

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ACROSS

1 Husky trailer
5 October birthstone
9 Deep, unnatural sleep
14 Dry riverbed
15 Org. with peacekeeping forces
16 Vacation spot near Venezuela
17 Does sum things
18 X marks it
19 Move toward day's end
20 Famous line never actually spoken on "Star Trek"
23 Greek vowel
24 Beluga eggs
25 Banquets
28 What some decision-makers flip
30 "Don't quit your day ___!"
33 Warning, Spanish-style
34 Alpine skier Miller
35 Woman's netted hat lining
36 No matter what
39 ___ out (barely managed)
40 Beast's hideout
41 After-bath powders
42 Tycoon Turner
43 Everything-else category (abbr.)
44 Tummy-tightening garment
45 Coming-out girl
46 Bondsman's payment
47 Rave review
54 Search for prey
55 Brewer's oven
56 Test answer, at times
57 Beauty parlor procedure
58 "In ___ of flowers ..."
59 The story of the one that got away, e.g.
60 Trimmed, as the outskirts of the lawn
61 Cutlass or 88
62 Some additions

DOWN

1 Mop the deck
2 Take cargo aboard
3 Norse poetry collection
4 Brushed aside
5 Beginning stages
6 New Guinea's Gulf of ____
7 Looking down on?
8 A truckload
9 Place with swinging doors
10 Deliver an address
11 Golf's shortest stroke
12 Do as you're told
13 Participated in a marathon
21 V-8 you can't drink
22 Announcer of yore
25 Aspect
26 Summon forth
27 Pointed a bow and arrow
28 Shaped like a dunce cap
29 Landfill's emanation
30 Detention facilities
31 "An ___ of prevention ..."
32 Favored, Biblically
34 Partiality
35 North Carolina city
37 A suspect's might be suspect
38 Having a stiff upper lip
43 Cried weakly
44 Prickly desert plant
45 Use a divining rod
46 ___ on a true story
47 Lines on a radar screen
48 Like a hippie's hair
49 ___ conten-dere
50 Max of "Barney Miller"
51 ___ Mountains (Asia/Europe separator)
52 Partner of void
53 They're pushed in before driving
54 Beginning for "fix"

Yesterday's Solution

Today in History

1934 A plebiscite in Germany approves the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler.

1960 A tribunal in Moscow convicts American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage, two days after his 31st birthday.

1991 Soviet hard-liners announce President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been removed from power.

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MAZEL TOV

May This Be the First of Many Torrid Breakups!

Criminal charges brought against Michael Lohan by former fiancee (and Jon Gosselin ex) Kate Major will likely be dropped. Major told a Southampton Town, N.Y., justice Wednesday that she no longer wants to pursue charges stemming from a fight last month. The justice told Lohan if he stays out of trouble for six months, the case will be dropped. (AP)

IMPOSSIBILITIES

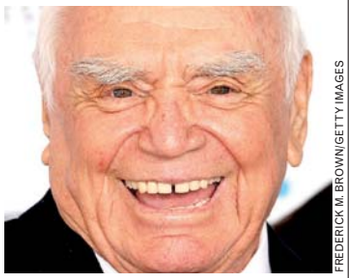
Backlash-Proof Fame Perfected

Betty White has signed a two-book deal with G.P. Putnam's Sons, according to USA Today. The first, "Listen Up!" will arrive in spring 2011, and promises wisdom on love, life, aging, sex and other topics. "The Zoo and I," the second title, will feature stories and photos of White's pals at the Los Angeles Zoo, of which she is a longtime board member. It's slated to drop in 2012. These are not White's first literary ventures. "Here We Go Again: My Life in Television" will be reissued by Scribner in October, Galleycat reported. (EXPRESS)

TOTAL LIES

He Was the Justin Bieber Of the Great Depression

Ernest Borgnine will be honored by the Screen Actors Guild next year for lifetime achievement. SAG National President Ken Howard said in a statement Wednesday that Borgnine has boundless energy "which, at 93, is still a hallmark of his remarkably busy life and career." He will receive the award at the 17th annual SAG Awards in Los Angeles on Jan. 30, 2011. (AP)



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Say what you will — when Ernest had hair, he could really rock a bowl cut.

Dirtbag Digest

A Jug of Wine, A Plasticized Corpse and Thou

Kat Von D announced via Twitter Wednesday that she's dating Jesse James, but then deleted the tweet, Usmagazine.com reported. The pair were seen in Las Vegas over the weekend, holding hands and kissing as they perused the BODIES exhibit at the Luxor Hotel and Casino. (EXPRESS)

"It is all still unbelievable because last year I went for the first time and no one knew who I was."

— **JUSTIN BIEBER** IS FLABBERGASTED THAT HE'S PERFORMING AT THE MTV VIDEO MUSIC AWARDS THIS YEAR ON SEPT. 12. ABOVE, HE RECALLS A TIME WE'D LIKE TO RETURN TO.

RICHARD DREW/AP

The poof is gone, but so is her soul.

FAME CORRUPTS

Disorderly, Nuisance And Annoying Used to Be Values She Cherished

An attorney for Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi has entered not-guilty pleas on her behalf to three charges. Polizzi did not attend Wednesday's court hearing in Seaside Heights, N.J. She was arrested last month and charged with disorderly conduct and creating a public nuisance. Prosecutors say she also will face an additional charge of annoying people. Her trial was scheduled for Sept. 8. (AP)

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